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STATE PRISON IS BADLY MANAGED, SAY EXAMINERS

Striking Revelations and Severe Criticisms of System Under Warden McClung in Accountants' Report to Legislature's Investigating Committee.

AFTER DINNER MINTS FOR CONVICT HELP

Delicacies Sent to Warden's Home Presumably for Ser- north vants-Son Has Private extreme north portion. Store in Prison-Numerous Irregularities Alleged.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 28.—& report of an investigation of the manageat of the Missouri penitentiary by a firm of chartered accountants of national reputation, it was learned today by a Post-Dispatch reporter, contains startling revelations and decided criticisms of the system permitted by Warden D. C. McClung, who is chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and of laxity by the Board of Prison Inspectors in safeguarding the interests of the State.

The report, prepared by Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Co., has just been made to a special committee of the House of Representatives, headed by Representative Frank H. Farris of cial condition of the Penitentiary and State Departments. Notwithstanding determined efforts of members of the mittee to keep the report secret for the present, its contents were learned by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Statements From Report penitentiary records show:

That delicacies, such as maraschi-no cherries, chocolate, olives, dates, grape juice and others of like kind were taken from the prison to the Warden's residence, presumably for That Warden McClung's son con-

ducts a private store in the prison commissary building, selling to con-

That there has been an extraordinarily large use of gasoline in prison

That there are irregularities in con tracts for prison supplies, the State paying much higher prices for meat to Armour & Co. than it would have had to pay other packers.

That there has been discrimination.

favoring some contractors or prison

over others. After Dinner Mints Supplied. articular attention is called in the ort to the system under which War the commissary each day supplies valued at 50 cents for each of five convict fighting for England.

Carter, who refused to disclose his

"An allowance is made to the War- of the State. den," the report states, "as fixed by the Board of Inspectors, of 50 cents per This allowance is taken in the form

of foodstuffs from the commissary. These foodstuffs supplied, however, are not such as are usually supplied to other prisoners, and include such supplies as Maraschino cherries, chocolate olives, salmon, after-dinner mints, oysters, almonds, walnuts, dates, grape juice, oranges, lemons and other foods

"Mr. Carl McClung informs us that such articles are bought originally for the female officers and the hospital. but that the servants are supplied on requisition by Mrs. McClung. We do Is received and printed exclusively by not comment on the rate allowed, al-though it is nearly three times the per capita figure for food supplied to other that if such an allowance is made i should be in cash instead of allowing the Warden's wife to requisition from her son, who is in charge of the com-missary, whatever supplies she may require for the convict servants.

servants get the class of articles mentioned above, nor is there any guarantee that a greater quantity of food is not supplied than that shown in the commissary books.

"In addition to the allowance to allowed 50 cents per day, each, for two servants. We feel that this also should be paid in cash."

Carl McClung's Private Store. Cencerning Carl McClung's private store, the report says:

"In the course of our examination we were astonished to find that the employe in charge of the commissary, Mr. Carl McClung, was conducting a private store in the commissary building. We cannot find any authority in the minutes of the meetings of the Board of Inspectors giving this valuable privilege to the Warden's sen.

"Mr. Carl McClung is not charged for light, rent, heat or labor, the sonvicts dong the work, so that there must be a considerable profit derived by him in conducting the store. In the evenings we observed a line of

FAIR WEATHER TOMORROW;



cast for St. Louis and vicinity Cloudy and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair, fresh southwesterly winds. Stage of the river, 21.6, a rise of 3.7 feet.

For Missouri: Cloudy and cooler tonight; probably preceded by treme north portions; tomor row fair

For Illinois: Rain tonight; cooler in south and warmer in tonight; tomorrow cloudy, probably preceded by rain in

GOLF AT \$5555.56 A HOLE TO BE PLAYED IN ATLANTIC CITY

Upon Match in October Hangs \$100,-

for Surgical Research in University of Pennsylvania. prize for which Dr. W. Edward Martin tee adjourned today, but he did not. The if they find gambling. In this respect will struggle next October at Atlantic adjournment was taken because William he will treat the club just as other on the links of the Seaview Golf Club, the de luxe golf grounds of the going to Cleveland with Mayor Kiel acter often have been treated. It would Clarence V. Geist, president of the club, and one of the largest gas and electric light operators in the world, is to be the physician's opponent. This match is the outgrowth of a "lit-

tle quiet joshing" by the doctor and Geist, when the latter was Dr. Martin's whether any one higher than a suborpatient. Geist has a handicap of 12 dinate position in the office was inin the Philadelphia Golf Association and Dr. Martin is not even listed.

If the physician wins, Geist is to give to establish a chair of surgical research in the University of Pennsy! vania. If Gelst wins, the doctor is give \$1000 for a life membership in the Seaview Golf Club.

CLAY ARTHUR PIERCE CHASED AND ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Pierce Oil Corporation, living at 23 required him to sign an advance resigspeeding this morning, after a motor Garrison avenue to Eighteenth, on Pine the Schramm real estate firm. Mockler speedometer registered 28 miles an hour

during the chase.
"It took you a long time to catch me, said Pierce, with a laugh, when he was signing his bond at Central Station. "I've been driving a car for 12 years

PRISON-POET CARTER IN THE WAR

sota Cell Door Fighting for Britain ST. PAUL, Minn., May 28 .- John Car-

store of Carl McClung, the Warden's real name, was convicted of robbing a Carter, who refused to disclose his railroad station in the northern part

Figure of Virgin, It Was Feared, field. Would Guide Austrian Aviators. MILAN, May 28.-The gilded statue tower of Milan's white marble cathedral has been covered with cloth to prevent its serving as a guide to Ausover the city.

The stained glass windows have bee removed so they will not be shattered

CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT NEW REPORTS OF **IRREGULARITIES IN** SCHRAMM'S OFFICE

to Investigation of Tax Records, It Is Said.

HEARING IS ADJOURNED MEMBERS

Man Testifies Assessor Asked Him if He Knew Anything About Realty Business.

The investigation by a committee of the oBard of Aldermen into Assessor Frank Schramm's conduct of his office, 10 a. m., when it is expected that other witnesses will be examined.

leputy assessors. All 12 of these and there. the other eight certified to Schramm but

Members of the committee this formed policemen at the club to see that morning, admitted that new informathe law was not violated. norning, admitted that new information had come to them regarding ocsome said it was not certain thus far

The investigators declined to give deails of what they had heard, but it was learned on good authority that they will investigate reports as to the accuracy of certain tax records, and

will inquire whether names have, in any instance, been placed on the Assessor's books contrary to law. The investigation was caused by the statement of William J. Mockler, recently appointed Deputy Assessor, that nation, and his further statement that Assessor Schramm asked him to be on the lookout for real estate business for

repeated these statements at yesterday's French car and was accompanied by hearing, and said it was the Assessor, his chauffeur. The policeman said his and not his son and chief deputy, William C. Schramm, who made the remark as to real estate. William the matter upon himself. ssessors, and who accepted the ap-

remark regarding the real estate busi-

It was announced today that the hear- with only one pair of dice. ing would adjourn this afternoon, to pective absence of Chairman William

of this postponement. Assessor Schramm, who has not been

day, for five prisoners, who act in the MILAN COVERS GILDED STATUE privilege of making a statement, acasked to testify, will probably ask the cording to his lawyer, Henry S. Caul-

gave Mayor Kiel a written opinion, confirming a previous verbal opinion, to the effect that the Mayor alone has the power to remove the Assessor, the latter being, under the new charter, an had known this in the first place, they inquiry, but might have left it to the make an inquiry of his own before tak-

Max Paffrath, a contractor and engineer, who was No. 1 on the list sub-Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

POLICE TO STOP **GAMBLING AT COLUMBIAN CLUB**

Aldermanic Inquiry Will Extend Detectives May Be Stationed in Clubhouse as Result of Big Craps Game.

IN TURMOIL

Affidavits Obtained Following Charges That Player Used Duplicate Dice.

Plain clothes policemen, with their ears to the ground, are listening for the rattling of bones and the sibilant coaxadjourned at noon today to June 7, at ing sound of "come seven" at the Columbian Club, St. Louis' leading Jewish social organization, following the ex clusive publication in yesterday's Post-The inquiry so far has been only into Dispatch that Morton Moss, a membe the circumstances attendant upon the of the club, had been accused of introappointment by Schramm of his 12 ducing duplicate dice into a craps game

Capt. Hess of the Newstead Avenunot appointed by him were examined.

It was expected that Schramm, who PHILADELPHIA. May 28.—Eighteen listened to the testimony, would offer holes of golf at \$5555.56 a hole is the to make a statement before the commit-E. Otto, chairman of the committee, is "social clubs" of more humble chareven be in his power to station uni-

Police activity is not the only kind currences in the Assessor's office, but that has been generated by the turmoll which has resulted from the exposures following last Saturday night's big craps game at the club. The affidavit mill is working overtime and verbal and written torpedoes have been launched, causing the destruction many friendships of long standing.

Three Affidavits Obtained. Mark Steinberg, vice president of the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co. yesterday obtained three affidavit, which throw additional light on the ex citing events of the craps game which of a member of the club about to h

After Morton Moss, a superintendent of wiring for the Kinloch Telephone Co., had been accused of using dup. cate dice, after he had won a large amount of money, he fled from the billiard room and up a stairway to the

One of the affidavits is that of Gus Anhalt, a waiter at the club, who swears that on reaching the second floor Moss ran into a room, lifted up the cor ner of a rug and put something under it chramm had made a statement taking A few minutes later, according to the Others who were appointed deputy cited, re-entered the room, again lifted the corner of the rug and took from un ointments, testified yesterday that they der it whatever it was he had place! signed resignations, which were later there. He then ran into a bathroom. returned to them, but only one said any /Moss says he supplied three pairs of emark regarding the real estate busi-dice at the beginning of the game less was made to him. This was George Julian S. Shield, a member of the club Diehl, who said William Schramm has made affidavit that Monday Moss had asked him, in case he heard of told him he had sent down three pairs anyone who offered to sell real estate of dice from the second floor of the ter, the young Englishman who was for less than the assessed valuation, to pardoned from Stillwater prison about inform him (Schramm).

Hearing to Adjourn. made affidavit that when the game was East St. Louis at 4:30 yesterday after-

meet again Monday, June 7. The pros- the second floor after duplicate dice had been found in his pocket by Steinberg F. Otto, who is going with the Mayor and after other players in the game had 21. Then they set about on a search ton May 13 and handed to the For he says he did this merely from physical hours. fear and not because he was conscious of wrongdoing. Despite Anhalt's affi-davit, Moss declares he did not hide Rev. George Trickett, rector of St. friendship and good

> Won \$900, It Is Said. One of those who participated in the craps game told a Post-Dispatch rein an automobile and were accompanied porter that Moss was a consistent win- by another young couple. ner all evening and that his winnings From the O'Fallon home the news was amounted to nearly \$400 in cash and carried to the Miller residence nearby more than \$500 in I O U's Monday he The family had known for some time called upon all those who had given of the attachment between Miss Miller I O U's to him and remitted the debts, and Gatch. and, it was learned today, saying that he did this merely because an engagement had existed for 18 there had been a controversy as to the months. duplicate dice and not because the mon- Gatch, however, had suffered from ey had not been fairly won.

> It was suggested that Moss be The bride has traveled extensively under like circumstances.

them put this proposition to Moss:

pardon for accusing you." According to Steinberg and others instead of giving an answer, POLES ROLLING OFF CAR KILL darted from the room and ran up the

Steinberg followed, shouting: "Give up Moss put his hand in his pocket and Gas Co., unloading poles from a flat car

doing so, he said, he wanted to show were crushed. One of them, whose namethat it was the cigarette case and not was given by officers of the company

the Post-Dispatch is the only evening news. of the accident, which is a saver in St. Louis that receives or publishes t mee cu-side the city limits.

Society Girl Who Eloped to



MISS CAROL MILLER PART OF GERMAN ELOPES AND WEDS REPLY TO U.S. NOTE HAYWARD GATCH SAID TO BE ON WAY

Maid to Veiled Prophet's Queen Last Fall Announces News at Grandparents' Home.

Miss Carol O'Fallon Miller of 33 Portland place who was one of the three special maids to the Veiled Prophet queen last fall, gave her relatives a de cided shock this morning when she walked into the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Fallon of 28 Westmoreland place, and an-The bride told of having eloped to noon with Hayward H. Gatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias S. Westminster place.

They obtained a license quietly, Gatch asked him to submit to a search, but for a minister, which lasted almost four

Two Presbyterian ministers were not Paul's Episcopal Church, Ninth street and Summit avenue, and were married

by had not been fairly won.

Interesting details are coming to several years ago, and last fall was Steinberg felt Moss' pocket and found a hockey stick. For a time he had to walk on crutches.

searched. He backed against a wall shroad and in the Orient during the and facing the other players he asked last 10 years. She is an accomplished each one if he would submit to search linguist and a planist. She attended Mary Institute, and afterward spen Those who had been in the game three years at Dobbs Ferry and two held a basty conference and one of years at "Les Marronniers" in Paris. In the Veiled Prophet's announcement of her selection as a special Veiled "Permit yourself to be searched. If of her selection as a special Veiled no dice are found in your pockets Mark Prophet maid, it was stated that she Steinberg will get down on his knees was "tall, gray-eyed and brown-haired, and apologize and humbly beg your and that her lithe, erect carriage bespeaks her fondness for athletics

Two employes of the St. Louis County took something out.

On a Frisco sidetrack at Gratiot StaMoss says that what he took out of
them, this morning, were caught teneath
his pocket was his cigarette case. In
a sudcer avalanche of the poles and dice that Steinberg had felt in his pocket.

Officials of the Columbian Club today said no action would be taken by the club until the return of A. C. tric Co. of Missouri, a subsidiary of

Einstein, the president, who is now the county gas company. They were on the Public Utilities Association held on the flat car he stakes near hexcursion on the river and is not expected to return to St. Louis until had been whable to lead exery how les goe fent happened.

Countyst oroner Box want to the scene of the accident, which is a short dis-

Answer to Communication Will

Come in Installments, Correspondent Says.

LONDON, May 28.-The Evening News publishes a dispatch from The Hague giving reports from Berlin that Germany's reply to the American note wil "It will be of a temporizing character, the dispatch continues, "and will ask the United States to either affirm or deny that the Lusitania carried ammunition

destined for the allies."

NEW YORK, May 28 .- A special Gatch of 5266 cable to the New York Times from Berlin, under date of May 26, says: "Germany's answer to the American giving his age as 24 and Miss Miller as note, which was sent from Washingeign Office here May 15, is going to be a serial affair. The first installsador still placifly roams the streets of adopted at Milan. ment is going forward Friday, prefriendship and good will to Ambassa

"I learn that the preliminary note will not contain Germany's definite answer, but will be exclusively a statement of all the facts in the several cases involved as the German see them, with a courteous request to the American Government to confirm their accuracy in order to reach which, in the Lusitania case, probably will include the important point, alleged by Germany, that she was an auxiliary cruiser and that her cargo light as to just what happened after hurt again when hit on the knee with steinberg felt Moss, pocket and found a backey sick. For a time he had to

A high official of the Foreign Ofall the facts straight so as to avoid the possibility of Germany and America engaging in discussions in which they might base their cases on facts which were at variance—in other words, to get together on a

"Germany's full and definite answer will follow promptly on receipt of advices that the American Govrnment finds the facts as stated by Germany to be correct.

"I understand from a well-in-ormed source that the Kaiser, despite the Italian war and multitudin-COUNTY GAS COMPANY EMPLOYE keen and active personal interest in which has been the subject of several conferences between the Kalser and leading statesmen."

Called Off.

WASHINGTON. May 28.-Presider meeting today because there was nothconsideration and because he was slight-

No word had come from Berlin regard-

East St. Louis and Was Married ITALIANS TAKE MORE AND WEST OF TRIESTE

Grado, 18 Miles From Trieste, Occupied, and Aviators Damage Trieste Railway

GERMAN SUBMARINE SANK THE BATTLESHIP MAJESTIC

Old British Vessel Destroyed by the Same Boat Which Sent Triumph to Bottom-Germans Admit Russians Have Pushed Them Back at One Point Along San River.

ROME, May 28 .- A successful raid upon the Trieste-Nabresina Railroad by a squadron of Italian hydroaeroplanes, together with the occupation of additional Austrian territory along the Tyrol frontier and on the Frieuli front are reported in an official statenent issued last night by the War Office.

It is stated that an artillery battle is raging beween the talian fortified positions on the Trentino front and those of the

"On the Tyrol-Trentino front an artillery combat continues between our fortified positions and those of our fortified positions and those of the enemy at Tonale and on the Asiago plateau. To the north we have extended the territory occupied, up to the mouth of the Chiese River, in Lake Idre, and have occupied the rugged mountainous zone extending between Lakes Idro and Garda. "On the Frieut, front we occupied

"During the night of the 26th-27th the enemy's territory, throwing bombs on the Trieste-Nabresina Railroad, causing damage and it is be-lieved interrupting the line. In spite of the violent musket and artillery fire of the enemy, the squadron re-

Germany Makes No Declaration Some comment has been evoked in igh circles here by the nonappearance war against Italy. It was believed this would follow immediately the breaking of diplomatic relations, although Baron von Hindenburg, counseller out the same of t von Hindenburg, counsellor of the Ger- ing kept at Bologne because of the diplomatic relations had been broken; that Germany had proclaimed her soll-darity with Austria, and that therefore it and Garisenda towers. From these declaration of war was superfluous.

Rome and is free to send whatever news he pleased in cipher to his Government.
Advices from Rumania would seem to indicate satisfaction there over the en-trance of Italy into the war, but so far ention to participate.

Towns Kept Dark at Night. the authorities all the ports on the Adriatic are now in darkness at night. This regulation includes Venice, Ancons and Brindisi, and it is being made to apply also to certain inland cities like Milan, Bologne, Verona, Brescia and

At these places the same resolutions ture houses are closed, street cars run with only one light inside; carriages and automobiles are forbidden to use electric or gas lamps and the use of ifil-liant lights inside houses is forbidden. Railroad stations are entirely dark. The people are taking all this most

a declaration of war was superfluous.

Turkey also has made no apparent communication with the sircraft detachmove toward war. The Turkish Ambasmeents. Similar measures have been

Submarine Which Torpedoed Triumph Sank the Majestic

Old British Battleship Lost in Dardanelles, Second in a Week-Turks Believe Loss of Life Was Heavy. But Admiralty Says Most of Men Were Saved.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin and of the British battleship Triumph, Amsterdam, May 28.—The British battleship Wednesday, in the Guif of Saros, says: tleship Majestic, which was torpedoed "The Triumph was accompanied by by a German submarine off Saddul Bahr two destroyers, while other vessels were by a German submarine off Saddul Bahr at the southern point of Gallipoil Peninsula, yesterday morning, sank in 18 minutes, according to a statement issued by the War Office today. Only one torpedo was fired by the submarine. This struck the Majestic in the stern, tearing a great hole in her hull. The loss of life is believed to have been haven. The submarine, the same boat loss of life is believed to have been heavy. The submarine, the same boat that sank the British battleship Triumph Tuesday, has again returned to

LONDON, May 3.-The British battleship Majestic, which was torpedoed and sunk in the Dardanelles yesterday battleship lost by the allies since the beginning of the operations in the Dar-danelles and the second British battleconferences between the Kalser and ship sunk there this week. The Admiralty announces the Majestic was sunk while supporting the army on the Gallipoli Peninsula and that nearly all the officers and men were saved The Majestic was the oldest battleship on the active list of the British anip on the active list of the British
navy. She was in command of Capt.
H. F. G. Taibot. The Majestic was a
vessel of 14,100 tons and of 10,000-horsepower. Her officers and crew on a
peace footing numbered 757. The Majestic, which was built in 1856, carried No word had come from Serili regards in the reply to the American note. The President had no callers.

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An official communication issued in Surope and the Far East.

were rescued by destroyers and other ships. The Turkish batteries, although it would have been easy to do so, refraining from interfering in the work of "The submarine was chased by destroyers, but escaped undamaged."
A dispatch to the Times from its Mudros correspondent says 400 men of the crew of the Triumph were saved. The

in peace times numbered about 700 men. Turkish-German Submarines to Wage Warfare on Ships

Coming From Suez Canal LONDON, May 28.—The inference the German-Turkish alliance propto begin submarise warfare against sels leaving the Sucz Canal has been consultated.

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89 Columns

Quantity - Quality

A man can't satisfy his hunger by gazing into a bakery

window. Vapor lunches are not nourishing, but the army

of people who gazed into the advertising menu of the big

Thursday POST-DISPATCH found real nourishment in

of store news spread before them. After enjoying the feast prepared by them in the POST-DISPATCH, these merchants, just to be represented, used only 90 columns in all four of the other St. Louis newspapers-Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Staradded together.

The POST-DISPATCH is the big advertising commissary of St. Louis.

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"First in Everything."

from Constantinople by way of Amsterdam says the note in question, which is addressed to friendly neutral

Powers, reads:
"The imperial Ottoman Governmen
considering that the British Govern
ment has not fulfilled its obligation, undertaken toward neutral powers by the convention of 1888 to keep no warships in the Suez Canal, but is even now forti-lying this canal and that the French nent with hostile intent against the Ottoman empire, has landed troops in Egypt, has, by these facts been blaced under the necessity of taking military measures for the protection of its imperial territory, of which Egypt Syrms part, and to extend hostilities to the Suez Canal.'

The note adds that if these measures prejudice neutral ships or goods, the responsibility will rest with the British

British Report Tells of Sinking Two Ships in the Dardanelles. LONDON, May 28.—The British Ad-Alralty issued the following report from the Vice Admiral in the Eastern Med-

"The submarine E11, Lieutenant ander Martin Enasmith, has sunk in the Sea of Marmora, a vessel containing a great quantity of ammuni tion, comprising charges for heavy how itzers, several gun mountings and a six-inch gun. She also chased a supply ship with a heavy cargo of stores and torpedoed her alongside a pier at Ro-dosto. A small store ship was also chased and run ashore.

"The submarine E11 entered Constan tinople and discharged a torpedo at a transport alongside the arsenal. The torpedo was heard to explode.

327 MEN LOST WHEN IRENE WAS **BLOWN TO PIECES**

LONDON, May 28.-The steamer Prin cess Irene, a mine-laying ship, which was built last year for the Canadian Pacific British Columbia coast service and which was taken over by the Admiralty at the commencement of the war, was destroyed accidentally by an explosion yesterday morning while at anchor at Sheerness, where she was un-dergoing repairs. All her crew, num bering about 250, except one seaman, and besides 78 dockyard workmen who were aboard at the time, lost their

Tells How Irene Was Destroyed.

No trace has been found of a harbor steam launch which was moored alongside the Princess Irene, or its which destroyed the big steamer, and Her crew was 757, of whom 297 perished. is assumed five more names must be added to the list of dead.

One possible survivor of the explosion is in a hospital suffering from shock. was picked up in the water som time after the explosion, but it has not been learned whether he was a mem-ber of the Princess Irene's crew or was were forced back, and lost six cannon. The German positions, according to this slown out of some small boat near by. Only one body has been recovered. Two barges which were alongside the Irene

A naval officer who witnessed the ex-plosion said: 'The ship was moored 70 yards from the point on shore where I was standing. Suddenly I noticed a wisp of smoke aboard and called out: 'Is there a fire there?'

strong forces.

the Germans are still progressing fa-vorably on both sides of the River Wysznia, the announcement says. About 9000 additional prisoners have been tak-

en and 25 cannon and about 20 machine

guns have been captured.
On the Dubysa the Germans again

There is little change on the wester

yesterday followed up their offensive

weather was calm and clear. Anti-aircraft machine guns opened fire on the raiders who circled over the town

westward after dropping many bombs.
One bomb fell on the house of Town
Councillor Zeuch, killing three persons

and wounding Henry Zeuch and four others. Another bomb killed three

forced to descend. He burned his ma-

chine before German soldiers could take

five persons were killed and 15 wounded

but the work of the factory was not

Interrupted.

The official statement from the Berlin

wor there came an explosion like a volcanic eruption. Then a great cloud of dust, coal, smoke and flame rose a Russians. alle high. Amidst the smoke the eye ould discern pieces of the ship burst-

ene for a few minutes. Then came the circle Przemysl from the north and order: 'Away all boat crews to pick up survivors.' But when I got into a Austrian forces have reached the railboat and sailed past the spot where road between Przemysi and Lemberg, the explosion had occurred there was 13 miles east of the fortress. Reports ing but a single fragment of mast that the railroad line has been severed to mark the place. Farther away, how-ever, the water was dotted with pieces There is little change of

The Princess Irene was lying in the Medway off Port Victoria undergoing "At Ablain-St. Nasaire our troops

Flying debris was scattered for great movement. Masters of the cemetery, sjured by this and fragments of the especially of the pareonage, which had breckage were picked up as far away been strongly protected by the enemy. Maidstone, 15 miles from the scene of the explosion. A girl is said to have been killed four miles from the scene.

The noise of the explosion on the Princess Irene is described as having of day they moved out in an easterly then far louder than that which according to the scene of the explosion on the princess is described as having of day they moved out in an easterly then far louder than that which according to the scene of the explosion of the explosion on the princess is described as having of day they moved out in an easterly the entropy protected by the enemy. then far louder than that which accompanied the mysterious blowing up of the battleship Bulwark in Sheerness Nov. 28 last, with the loss of 736 officers and men. The destruction of the Bulwark nevel was explained, though the Admiralty and the explained variety and the explained variety and the explained variety. wark nevel was explained, though the wark nevel was explained, though the diministry said the explosion evidently was internal. There were rumors at the lished a dispatch from Ludwigshafen lished a dispatch from Ludwigshafen giving a German version of the French air raid on this city on the Rhine. The correspondent says that at about 7 o'clock Thursday merning, five or six airmen appeared over the town. The weather was calm and clear. Anti-

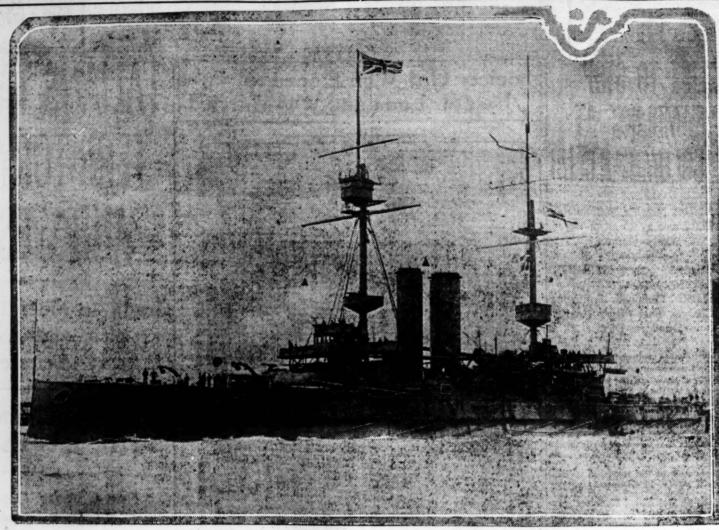
blown up in Sheerness harbor this orning. So far as is yet known, only to survivor was picked up. Three men bulonging to the ship were not on board at the time of the disaster. Several men belonging to vessels lying close to the Frincess Irene were wounded by falling

other persons and wounded four more. One of the raiders, it is reported, was he Princess Irene as made by the morn-ne newspapers vary from 200 to over 0. The Daily Mail says that in addition him prisoner. Many bombs were thrown upon the aniline dye factory. Here the 78 shipwrights there also were board 100 women from Chatham as Il as 360 members of the crew, which las he members of the cru

GERMANS ADMIT REVERSE ALONG SAN IN GALICIA

The official statement from the Berlin War Office today rays the material damage done by the French aviators was slight and says the commander of the French squadron also fell into German rands in the neighborhood of Nancy. The French war office last night, however, said only one aviator had not returned. BERLIN, via London, May 28.-A re he fighting along the River San in Is received and printed exclusively by the Fost-Dispatch in the St. Louis eventagement from the War Office. It is

Latest British Battleship to Be Sunk at the Dardanelles



The allies have now lost six battleships, five of which have been British | ment of 12,950 tons each. About half their crews were saved. and one French, since the effort to force the Dardanelles began. The aggregate value was approximately \$30,000,000. All have been old vessels, very formidable in their day, but rapidly growing obsolete. Each, however, has carried big guns that have been highly useful in bombarding forts and covering the landing of troops. A list of the lost vessels follows:

Majestic (British), sunk yesterday, was completed in January, 1895, at a cost of about \$5,000,000. It had a displacement of 14,900 tons, and a length over all of 413 feet. It carried four 12-inch guns and 12 six-inch.

carried four 12-inch and 12 6-inch guns, a crew of 750. They had a displace- guns. Over 500 of her crew of 630 perished.

Irresistible (British), sunk March 19, was completed in 1908, costing a little over \$5,000,000. It had a displacement of 15,000 tons and a length over all of 430 feet. She carried four 12-inch and 12 6-inch guns. Of her crew of 780, nearly 600 perished.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1915

Triumph (British), sunk May 26, was purchased from Chili, in 1903, for \$4,749,500. She had a displacement of 11,800 tons and a length over all of 470 feet. She carried four 10-inch and 14 7.5-inch guns. About 200 of her crew of 700 were rescued.

Bouvet (French), sunk March 19, was built in April, 1896, at a cost of Goliath and Ocean (British), sank March 19, were completed in 1898, at about \$6,000,000. She had a displacement of 12,205 tons, and a length over a frontier guard at Bellaus who, have a cost of about \$4,500,000 each. They had a length over all of 418 feet. Each all of 401¼ feet. She carried two 12-inch, two 10.8-inch and eight 5.5-inch ing seen in the semi-darkness a shadowy

said the Germans in the region of Sieniawa, on the left bank of the river, were forced back, and lost six cannon. CAPTAIN OF NEBRASKAN MERAMEC RIVER 16 FEET ABOVE NORMAL AT VALLEY PARK **DESCRIBES EXPLOSION**

dock for repairs and examination.

Vessel Badly Damaged.

errific. Great derricks were torn up and flung across the deck, smashing the rail on one side. Strong steel gir-

ders forming part of a hatch were

blown out and some went overboard. In

the deck flooring near the hatch two

naked steel girders, two of which were

officials today awaited with keen inter-

est the affidavit of Capt. J. S. Greene

of the American steamship Nebraskan,

regarding the explosion that damaged

his ship off the coast of Ireland Tues-

Ambassador Page at London had cabled that the Captain's sworn statement

ncerning the incident had been given to Lieut. Powers, naval attache of the

embassy at Liverpool, and that it would

Officials here express the belief that

Capt. Greene's affidavit may not be

more definite than a previous report by

In unofficial advices received here the

Liverpool last night, is quoted as saying

that although he saw no submarine, he

was certain that the ship was torpedoed.

Officials have been unable as yet to determine from advices received up to

date how the Nebraskan was damaged.

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cut through clearly.

day night.

be forwarded at once.

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could discern pieces of the ship bursting into smaller pieces as they rose.

"The ship didn't go down; she went

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"The ship didn't go down; she went preemysl is once more threatened with LIVERPOOL, May 28.—The American undoubtedly was caused by a torpedo. distributing her remains in dust investment. Just as the Russians, after ing, arrived at the Canada docks here jagged fragments over a radius surrounding Przemysl and starving out last night at 10:30 o'clock, with her head of many miles. The smoke cloud of the explosion lasted, I think, only a moment or two. I rubbed my eyes and saw clear air where the Irene, barges and launches had been a moment before.

Surrounding Frzeniys and starving out last might at 10:30 oclock, with ner nead down in the water. She had her name render of the fortress on the 22d of last march, so Austr-German troops, who have driven as well as forward and aft. United States Consul Washington at Liverpool, Galicia, are now attempting a double together with several representatives of flanking meyement and with growing. flanking movement and with growing the American embassy, went on a tend-intensity of attack are seeking to en-

Capt. J. S. Greene said to a pondent of the Post-Dispatch: "All I have to say is that we were struck by something, 48 miles west of

Fastnet at 8:25 p. m., on Tuesday. The sea was smooth and it was a clear, conlight evening. The ship was going battle front, though desperate fighting about 12 knots. I was in my cabin read ing at the time. The third officer was n the bridge.

"At 8:25 we felt a violent shock and after a perceptible explosion there cama terrific explosion. It was discovered stances by the explosion. Many men they took possession early in the night that a large hole, 20 feet square, had no ships near the Princess Trene were of all the group of houses nearby, but been made on the starboard side of the that a large hole, 20 feet square, had ship below the water line.

"The force of the explosion lifted the lifted several heavy steel hatch girders forecastle and cabin, besides breaking who was in one of the cabing was inared in the head and limbs while two quartermasters were slightly hurt. All hree are now recovered.

"The ship pegan to fill with water and n a few minutes the lower hold was him which said that his ship either full, the ship settling down about 12 struck a mine or was hit by a torpedo. feet at the head. I ordered the boats to be lowered and all 40 of us left the Captain, who arrived with his ship at

Crew of 40 Leaves Ship. "Prior to this, I had sent out a wireless message for help. We had been in the boats about an hour when we saw the raiders who circled over the town the ship was not sinking. We returned and the Rhine and then flew off to the to her, finding, fortunately, that the forward bulkhead had resisted the pres sure of the water, or else the ship would ave gone down.

> "We got her under steam again an about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning sponse to our call for help. Up til! hen, we had not seen a craft of any kind. None of the officers or crew saw anything of a submarine but the chief ngineer said he thought he saw some thing like the wake of a torpedo apaching the ship on the starboard side but he is not clear about it."

Capt. Greene was careful not to express any definite opinion in favor o the submarine theory as against the mine theory, but he said it was unlikely to disappear. damage as the Nebraskan undoubtedly suffered.

"A submarine could not have failed to see our name and nationality which was painted in huge letters on our sides," said Capt. Greene.

The members of the crew of the Ne-

brankan were agreed that the explosion

of St. Louis County. At noon togay the Meramec River a

alley Park was 16 feet above normal as a result of the rains and was still aising at the rate of 2 inches an hour During the night, it rose two and one point at which it was last Wednesday when it was 20 feet above normal. Valley Park residents were alarmed ast night by a report from Moselle which is 60 miles west of Valley Park by the river route, that the river was The forward part of the ship is coming up at the rate of a foot an wrecked. The vessel will go into dry At the time of the explosion she had

s considered dangerous.

A report from Fenton says that seri-

ous damage has been done to crops in the south part of St. Louis County near structure is so severe it is evident the Junction of the Meramec and Mississippi.

Reports From Fenton Show Serious

United States. do they will be interned.

At 20 feet above normal the Merame

Union, Mo., Business Man Dies. early this morning of uremic poisoning. | cers.

FIRST SHOT FOR ITALY IN WAR KILLED AN AUSTRIAN

Correspondent Tells of Opening of Hostilities and of Marksmanship Which Brought Down Austrian Aeroplane-People Watch Spectacle

AT THE ITALIAN FRONTIER, | plosions were heard above the roar of AT THE ITALIAN FRONTIER, Frieuli, Wednesday, May 28.—Italian artillery. They marked the firing of mines, by means of which the Austrians Austrian aeroplane in the first con-test of the Italian campaign between flying machines and anti-aircraft

An aeroplane, rising from behind the Austrian lines, darted over the rocky ground in front of the Italian positions. A field battery opened fire as it came within range. The first shot missed. The second struck fairly, causing flames to ourst from the motor. The aeroplane plunged downward and splintered on the rocks.

This was one of the incidents attending the opening of the Austro-Italian campaign as witnessed by a orrespondent of the Associated Along this part of the front, where

the Italians are advancing in the direction of Trieste, there were stirring scenes, although as yet there has ben little heavy fighting. The correspondent was permitted to go close enough to the front to obtain a panoramic view of the section of the fighting line. People Watch Spectacle.

Visits to Santandrat, Palmanova an other towns near the border furnished good idea of the conditi which the Italian invasion of Austria is being carried on. At Palmanova it was possible to obtain a bird's-eye view of the surrounding country, which falls away from that point. The people of the village were watching the spectacle of cavalry charges and artillery action over the nearby front. It is a picvillages, among which wind dusty,

When the order was given earlier in the week for the advance across the border, the tIalian troops were in readiness for the move. The command came at 2:30 o'clock in the morning and half an hour later the soldiers were on the march. The infantry proceeded in long files, headed by sharpshooters. From riages, motor trucks and detachments

The first shot of the war was fired by figure approaching, shot dead an Aus trian soldier who was attempting to fire a mine. With the sunrise, artillery fire opened from the direction of Cividale. Italian troops everywhere sprang to the attack, fording the Idria, swarming across bridges and climbing the hills

From time to time tremendous ex- regular army.

FIVE SAILORS WHO DESERTED THE KARLSRUHE ARE IN MEXICO

hey Make Inquiries to Learn if They Will Be Interned if They Enter

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, May 28.-Five German sailors who claim to have deserted the German cruiser Karlsruhe are here today. They desire to enter the United States, but fear that if they terday on his way to San Francisco.

Col. Sage, commanding the Twelfth U. S. Infantry at Nogales, Ariz. is understood to have taken the case up with Washington.

Engineers Indorse Suffrage. CLEVELAND, O., May 28.—Woman could be considered. I merely express moned by Miss Jenette Boyce of could be considered. I merely express Forest Park boulevard, who saw the the opinion that Becker can tell much burglars moving about in the Arnold convention. *All newly UNION, Mo., May 28.-Albert E. Rein- salaried officers were installed and balhard, a business man of this place, died loting was begun for nonsalaried offi

were blowing up their bridges as they fell back.

Little Effort to Check Italians. The Austrians made little attempt to rheck the Italians' advance, although elaborate preparations had been made marine. All those on board the vessel, preparations had been border. Railway lines were including four passengers, were saved. obstructed by heavy beams, laid across the track and fastened down with chains. The roads were blocked with renches, trees and wire entanglements.

flown. It was run up on the belfry of the village church.

At San Glovanni, Mazano, the corre spondent saw the first of the Italian British steamer Morwenna, torpedoed wounded, and also the first Austrian and sunk Wednesday not far from the

were signs of war. Roads were filled of its occupants and wounded three with long lines of transports and Red Cross automobiles. Everywhere battalions of soldiers were to be seen, held Jaqueline, which picked up the crew of back as yet from the fighting line. The Morwenna, says that when he saw the submarine attack the Morwenna he roads were ox carts, in which were started the Jaqueline full steam ahead,

men, fleeing from the battle-swept re-gion. trawler and fired many shells at her, but all of them missed their mark. Notables Joining the Army. The rush to join the colors continues throughout Italy, the volunteers includng every age and profession. Already

20 members of Parliament and 50 journalists of Rome have enrolled. Leonida Bissolati-Bergamaschi, leader of the Reform Socialists, has taken the rank of Sergeant in the Fourth Altown in the valley of Aosta, from which

pine ascents. Both the Minister of War and Gen. ice with the brigade known as the ported yesterday. "Hunters of the Alps," which was founded in 1859 and was commanded as an independent corps during the

Austria, by Gieuseppe Garlbaldi, the Italian patriot Virtually all those who have fought in the Argonne will join this body and tacked, it was reported, by a German their former military positions, as far submarine. The steamer, however,

as possible will be recognized, Peppino Garibaldi becoming a Colonel of the

BECKER MAY GET CONSIDERATION Whitman Says That Condemned

CHICAGO, May 28.-When asked about the possibility of a commutation of the sentence of former police Lieutenant hands and lips betrayed her. Charles Becker, awaiting electrocution murder the gambler Herman Rosenthal, Gov. Whitman of New York, here yes-

"I know that Becker can tell a lot There is no doubt about that. I will be back in New York en June 18. Becker's execution is deferred until July 12. Between those two dates such matters

SUBMARINE SINKS BY SHELL FIRE

Four Passengers and Crew Saved After Attack Off the Scilly Isles.

LONDON, May 78.—The British steam er Cadeby has been sunk off the Scilly Islands by gun fire from a German sub-

After firing a shot to halt the Cadeby, the submarine ceased firing, while the crew and passengers took to the boats Brazzano is the first village on Austrian soil in which the Italian flag was 30 shots to sink the vessel.

The steamer Cadeby was of 677 ne tons register and 225 feet long. The members of the crew of the

prisoner captured, a member of the landsturm from Friuli. As he was brought into the Italian lines he kept repeating, "I am an Italian."

Along this section of the front there along this section of the front there are summarine blew off the head of one

women and children with their house-hold goods. Behind them walked the underwater boat, however, evaded the

The submarine menace is a growing waters, and these vessels promise to take an active part in the operation the narrow waters of the Adriatic.

where, as in the Aegean, islands afford good shelter. While the warships are able to espine Regiment, stationed at Ivrea, a British Isles, with the increase in their numbers, the carrying on of sea-borne Signor Bissolati has made many Al- trade becomes more and more hazard-

Only a few days ago the con Cadorna, Chief of Staff, have disap-proved of the organization of a separate tain that he had no orders to sink body of volunteers and Peppino Gari-baldi and his volunteers will take serv-of the Danish steamer Betty was re-

for Help, Reaches Port. LIVERPOOL, May 28.—The British teamer Argyllshire, which left Sydney, N. S. W., April 16, sent out wireless dissubmarine. The steamer, however, reached port safely later in the day. For some time she had been in the service of the Admiralty. She was built in 1911 and is of 6610 tons.

ITALIAN GIRL STARTS FOR WAR LONDON, May 28.—Luisi Ceappi, 20 years old, was arrested at Bologna, the Turin correspondent of the Daily Chronicle telegraphs. She was in military uniform on a train bound for the front. She had sacrificed her hair but her

She had been a school teacher for alleged participation in the plot to Florence and thought, she said, she would prove a good hand at the Austrians a lesson.

Burglars in Judge Arneld's Home. Burglars ransacked the home of Cir-cuit Judge Glendy B. Arneld, 438 Forest Park boulevard, in the absence of the family last night. A revolver and 33 in



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Patrolman Declares One of Martin Dames' Companions Fired at Him.

OTHERS ARE CAPTURED

Injured Boy, 17, Declares He Entered Place After Companions Got Him Drunk.

Martin Dames, 17 years old, of 2434 De Kalb street, was shot at 4 o'clock this morning by Patrolman Frank Hurt in the Riverside Buffet, 4100 South Breadway, where Dames and two other youths are alleged to have committed burglary. The policeman says a shot was fired at him by one of Dames' companions, who are under arrest. They are George Jasper, 19, of 2719 Meramed street, and George Brown, 22, of 1542

South Bighth street s only a scalp wound. He admitted companions, whom he knew as "Skinny" and "Whitey," after they had got drunk on whisky.

Patrolman Hurt was rebuked yes-terday by Judge Clark, in the Court of Criminal Correction, for having wounded Oliver Rowland of 2288 Keokuk street in arresting him March 19. Judge Clark said the policeman should be transferred by the board. He dismissed a charge of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest agains

Says He Drank Whisky. Martin Dames said he met the others at Broadway and Victor street, about \$ o'clock, and spent most of the night wandering about and drinking whisky with them. When they got to Riverside only remembers that, when a policems approached, one of the others handed

The policeman says he first saw a man climbing in at the saloon window, and that the man, seeing him, ran. Then, he says, a youth appeared at the window, with a revolver, and called to him to throw up his hands. As Hurt reached Hurt fired at him and heard the man Then he returned to the window and raised his revolver, and Hurt fired again. The man then called out that he

Found Hiding on Levee. The two others escaped, but were found an hour later, hiding under a wharf on the Levee. They admitted having been with Dames, and said he had taken a quart of whiskey from the They still had somt of

Conduct of State Prison Criticised By Investigators

Continued From Page One.

convicts waiting to be served at the

vate individual should be allowed to conduct a store inside the walls of the penitentiary does not concern us, but if this condition has your aproval and is continued, then we feel nat unwarranted temptation is given to the official in charge of the store-house of the prison, allowing him to conduct a private store in the comties to appropriate prison supplies. This is a matter which deserves yo

Use of Automobile Gaseline. he use of gasoline by the prison was found by the examiners to be rantably large. After explainhalf of 1914, 155 working days, the

prison used 38251/2 gallons of gase-line or 24.67 gallons per day.

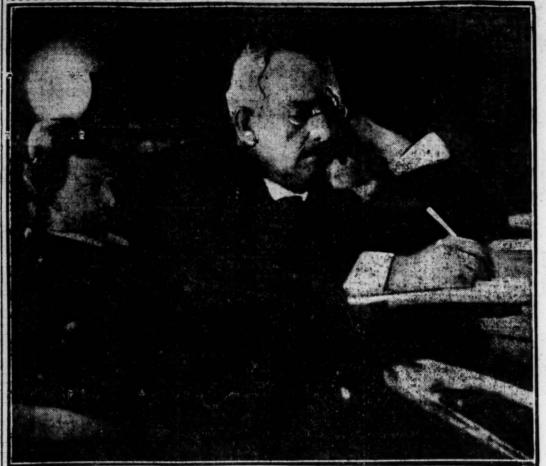
"Assuming that seven miles was obtained from each gallon," the re-port mays, "the two automobiles and the truck ran an average of 172.69

'As we are not aware of the necessit for the automobiles covering this mileage every day, we place the matter before you for further consideration." In arriving at these conclusions, the eccountants did not include small quantitles of gasoline shown by the books to have been sold to some State of-

Report on Commissary. The report states that for the twoyear period ending Dec. 31, 1814, covered by the report, foodstuffs in the commissary, valued at \$8061.92, were unaccount

ed for. The report says:
"Our examination of the records of

Snapshot of Assessor Schramm at Inquiry by Aldermen Into His Appointment of Deputies



chase and issue of foodstuffs, our ex- pany by the previous administration umination disclosing that foodstuffs to in two years. the value of \$8051.92 had not been ac-

This "deficiency," the report says might be accounted for of the following ways:

overstated.

stated. 4. Goods misappropriated

The report shows in careful detail now in the fiscal year ending Sept. 5, 1914, the State paid much higher prices for meat used at the penitentiary than it need have paid.

The meat contract was obtained by not mention the fact. Armour's repre-sentative in dealing with the State is Col. Phil Mullen of Kansas City, a mem staff.

the Board of Prison Inspectors state of favoritism being shown some.

that "Armour & Co. were the cheapest It is shown that contractors contract that "Armour & Co. were the cheapest and best bidders." The report continues: statement in every respect.'

ers. 450 pounds and up, equal proportion says, thus depriving the State of much fore and hind quarters. Armour, 9960 per revenue to which it was entitled under pound; Sulzberger & Sons. 0896. Carcass the contract. The report states that, beef, two fores to one hind. Armour, although the Oberman Manufacturing 0970; Cudahy, 0906; Sulzberger, 0872. Co. contracted for 150 men, it at one Carcass beef steers, equal fores and the employed as few as 65, paying for hinds, Armour, 1070; Cudahy, 1068; Sulz-only that number, but that when the ahy, .1005; Sulzberger, .0982.

udahy .008 per pound. Bologna. Armour, .0865; Swift, .0825; other companies were charged 75 cents, it is stated. It is explained, however, Bork sausage, Armour, . 1919; Swift, that this company was employing partly

Carcass mutton, Armo

ria, .0945; Cudahy, .0892. "For the year ending September, 1815,

the lowest bidder, adding:
"It is possible that the other companies did not cut their prices in making bids of this latter period, owing to the manner in which their previous efforts were received."

higher percentage than the other com-

ing that the prison has only two au-tomobiles and one automobile truck, the report states that, in the last

Finds Lack of Contracts. The report finds serious fault with the lack of safeguards in the spending of asked for only \$127,270.70, to pay deficin construction of a new cell lencies tuilding. It says there are no records determine the materials received were tion," says the report, "will mean that at the prison nor by the woolen comaccording to centract, and that, notabout October or November, 1915, when pany. When the accountants called
withstanding a contract with the Alleethe cash funds are low, a loan will be attention to it, it was recovered. The Jordan Lumber Co., Jefferson City, re- required to be made at probably 8 per quired that company to pay the fees for

the fees were paid by the State.

The report also finds serious fault 15 months, is \$3224.80. with the failure to make contracts 15 months, is \$22.80.

"We cannot comment too strongly for large purchases of materials. Although there was a cement contract with the Allee-Jordan Co., there was no lumber contract, yet for the same resulting from the negligence of its

possible for this department to keep track of the prison supplies.

"The was a deficiency of \$8.70 in the fund, it is stated, but that was repaid while the examination was in progressive to supplies, as was shown later, but did not apply their knowledge until the plumbing.

There was a deficiency of \$8.70 in the fund, it is stated, but that was repaid while the examination was in progressive to supplies, as was shown later, but they could find no rejected bids on the plumbing.

The report states this company, the Goddard Grocery Co., has "almost a complete monopoly" of the sales of grories to the prison.

The manager of this company con 1. Inventory of foodstuffs, Dec. 31, 1912, tributed \$250 to the last Democratic campaign fund, according to the reports of A. M. Dockery, Treasurer of

> After stating that, before the present dministration took charge, groceries were bought on monthly bids, the re-"This no doubt accounts for the fact

that much less was purchased of the Goddard Grocery Co. during the Andrae administration than during the present. Though no comparison of prices paid The meat contract was obtained by for groceries is made, the report quotes Armour & Co., although the report does prices paid the Goddard company to enable the committee to compare them with market prices at the time.

Charge of Discrimination. There is a direct charge in the re port that there has been discrimination between contractors of prison labor and

for a certain minimum number of men Our examination does not bear out the agreeing to pay for that number, even if they do not actually use that many It then gives the following as the bids The practice has been to charge only of various packers: Beef, cows and helf- for the men actually used, the report

berger, 1016. Carcass beef steers, two Star Clothing Co. fell below its min-fores to one hind. Armour, 1028; Cud-imum under its contract, it was required to pay for the number contracted for.
The Economy Stay Co. was charged only 50 cents per day per man, though

> disabled convicts. It was shown by the report that the!

Serious fault is found in the report to ing the Mayor was intended to lead a system of borrowing money at 8 per him to think that the Mayor might The report states that for the year cent from banks to pay expenses of the try to influence him. He said that his identity was kept ending April 30, 1913, Armour's bids were prison. In November, 1913, 325,000 was as low as any, but for the 1914 period borrowed from the National Bank of

The examiners also found a note of "By the process stated above," says \$2234.43, due the Central Missouri Trust the report, "the Warden or the Board Co., of which Sam B. Cook, an active Democratic politician, is president.

The report states that Dec. 31, 1914, for feeding prisoners in excess of what there was a deficiency from operations it need have done."

The report states that Department of S150,621.45, and that, instead of asking of S150,621.45, and that, instead of S150,621.45, and the S150,621.45, and of \$150,521.46, and that, instead of asking the Legislature to appropriate this amount of money, the prison authorities

building the State paid that company employes. It is a question whether more than \$5000, or within \$800 of the amount it paid for cement.

It was also found plumbing sup
The report finds irregularities in

this department was not satisfactory, owing to the lack of data. The condition of affairs existing during the early part of the period under review was chaotic in so far that it was quite impossible for this department to keep track of the prison supplies.

The report finds irregularities in the handling of a fund of approximately \$3000 deposited in the prison office by convicts. It is shown that was paid \$1838.30. The examiners from the fund to pay prison expenses. There was a deficiency of \$2.70 in the lack of the prison supplies.

It was found that the prison did not contract for supplies with the exception of fuel, beef and electrical supplies. Although 202,112.97 was paid one company for groceries in two years, there was no contract for groceries, and the purchases was a contract for groceries.

that \$424.81 was paid to a wooler

New Irrequ'arities in City Assessor's Office Reported

nitted to Assessor Schramm by the Efficiency Board, from which list the deputies were appointed, testified this

He said his grade in the examination was 92.7. After he saw in the news-papers that his name had been certified, ne says, he went to see Schramm. He said Schramm asked him several questions, among them whether he could thing about the real estate business. To

six deputies had been appointed, he said, e went back to Schramm and asked what chance he had to be appointed. He was told to watch the newspapers, he

Questioned by Schramm.
Paffrath said that on the day he took the examination he was ushered into Assessor Schramm's office and asked several personal questions by William Schramm. He said Exemainer Cullen of the Efficiency Board was present. One question asked him, he said, was whether, after he had assessed a piece of property at what he thought it was worth, he could be influenced to change his assessment. He said he replied that he could not. He was then asked, he said, if the Mayor sessment, and he testified that he re-

Attorney Daues, for the committee, ris. .0045; Cudahy. .0002.

Ruwart Saddlery Co., in three months, jokingly asked if these questions in 1914, was permitted a deduction of the report says, Armour was generally 1370 days from its account, equal, at 75 order and the witness replied that he

Armour increased its bids by a much Commerce, and in April, 1914, \$50,000 was were asked, and that he got the impression that Schramm filled out a tion paper of each applicant.

John P. Shine, Otis P. Mallard, Francis M. Allen and Thomas J. Flood, all of whom are deputy Assessors, testified that when they were appointed they were required to sign tions were returned to them after they qualified. They testified that Schramm had not said anything about the real estate business to the

report states that in refurnishing the required that company to pay the fees for interest. The amount underesting and testing the cement used, mated for the deficiency appropriation is Clung expended \$99.85 more than the \$1200 authorized by the Legislature, charging the amount to expenses is recommended that he be required

It is also stated that the Warder keeps 10 cows on the State farm at the expense of the State.

It is shown that there was \$185,761.04 in two years in the financial operation of the prison. Also, that there was a loss or depreciation of livestock of \$2462.10, which could not be checked cause of the absence of records. It has shown that the repairs on

tion to Chairman Farris, Representa tives Carroll of Randolph County, Simpson of Lewis County, Harr of Clark County and ing of Butler County After the members of the committee have examined the report carefully, a meeting will be called to take oral testing

RAINS CONTINUE IN MIDDLE WEST

Arkansas Rivers Seriously Threatened.

KANSAS CITY, May 28.-Heavy and continuous rains throughout the Central States of the Middle West today culminated in threatening conditions for lowthis city tomorrow, little fear is entertained that much damage will result. conditions along the Arkansas River, owever, are more serious. The Fourche way, while it is feared that the dikes at Dardanelle, Ark., and Fort Gibson,

Ok., will not last long. caused heavy property damage and some loss of life. A tornado at Tilihina, Ok., May 26, caused the death of one man and a child, Catherine Clemens, is expected to die. W. W. Wood, oil field worker, was killed by lightning at Mannford, Ok. Mrs. John Kirkland was drowned in a cloudburst at Thomasville. Ok. William Coss and Mrs. John Kinion were killed Thursday, when light-ning struck the Coss home, near Adair, Ok. James Brown probably was fatally injured in a tornado six miles west of

Great property damage is reported as result of tornadoes at Checotah, Sleora and Stigler, Ok.

Flood warnings have been sent to all oints down the Missouri River. Re ports from Trenton, Mo., tell of a wind and electrical storm early today in which property damage was done. The Frand River was causing much trouble also. Eight persons in Missouri and Kansas have been drowned or killed by lightning in the last two days.

In the Rock Hill district here, a exclusive residential section. Brush Creek, a drainage stream, has flooded the lower floors of numbers of homes All trains arriving here from the wes today were late, many of them being annulled. In Northwest Missouri the norning regarding his failure to get an Grand River is out of its banks and a section of Pattonsburg is inundated. The village of Santa Rosa near Pat tonsburg, is entirely under water and has been abandoned.

Girl Dragged to Death by Mule. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.-A specia rom Paintsville, Ky., says that while n route from her home to church, Miss the latter question he said he replied en route from her home to church, Miss that he did not know much about it. Beulah Stapleton, 17 years old, of Rec. and that he had tried at different times Bush, was killed when a mule which she was riding ran away. Her foot caught in the stirrup and the mule ran shortage of cattle has

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5 MEXICANS DUE A. G. MOSELEY TO HANG TODAY FIGHTING TO LAST WIFE \$200 A MONTH

Guards Draw Lots to Determine Who Is to Spring Trap.

By Associated Press.
FLORENCE, Ariz., May 28.—The
State Board of Pardons and Paroles
debated for an hour this morning lying lands along the Arkansas and without result the fate of the five Missouri rivers. While the crest of the Mexicans condemned to die between Missouri River flood is expected to reach the hours of 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Warden Sims' secretary at 10 o'clock entered the cell of the condemned men to take their last statemnts and thir wills. Guards meanwhile drew River has overflown its banks, near lots to determine who should spring the trap.

The United States District Court a Struckemeyer, an attorney for the Anti-Capital Punishment Society, appeared before Judge Sawtelle with a petition for habeas corpus for the five Mexicans. The Board of Pardons and Paroles, it was stated, was awaiting the decision of Judge Sawtelle on the application fo F. C. Struckmyer, attorney for the

opponents of the executions, appeared before the board last night and asked what decision the members intended to make in regard to a reprieve for the ondemned men. He received no reply. Attorney-General Jones said nothing had been done at the meeting, despit the requests sent by W. J. Bryan, Sec retary of State, and Dr. Diaz Vuzcarra,

a Villa agent, asking them to alter the Priests Pay Final Visit. Though their graves were dug and elatives and priests were paying final visits in their cells, the prisoners were in a jovial mood, and did not seem to

the approaching execution take seriously. writs of habeas corpus and no reprieve executions were relying on the resignation of Warden R. B. Sims a few min-utes before the time set for the hangings. As there is no Deputy Warden and the law requires either the Warden or his Deputy to conduct the executions, the men could not then be

Attorney Struckmeyer is said to b retained by the Anti-Capital Punishment Society, of which Gov. Hunt was elected president a few months ago. The headquarters is in Chicago.

hanged until the appointment of a suc

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 28.-Two hundred Glasgow butcher shops were closed today, for the reason that the most prohibitive prices for beef.

ORDERED TO PAY

Legally Come Before That of Son.

> ey of the Buckingham Hotel Annex pending trial of her separate maintenance suit, which the Court set for hearing July 6.

Mrs Moseley testified that her hus par ieft her in February, 1912, agreeing to pay her \$250 a month. She said payments unless she got a divorce. She said she was opposed to divorce an subsequently Moseley cut down the al Moseley testified that his yearly in

ome was about \$6000. He had been forced to reduce his wife's allowance because he had been supplying a son, who is ill, with funds. Moseley said he owns 8000 shares of stock of the South ern Surety Co., worth \$10 a share, which ad not paid a dividend since January,

In making the order, Judge Rassley said that while it might be the moral luty of a father to support his son. was not his legal duty, the son being o age, and the defendant could not le- SIX BROTHERS IN HOSPITAL gally deprive his wife to support the

St. Louis Name in Dead Man's Pocket. to the city hospital today shortly before STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., May 28.—An noon from the Mothers' and Bables inidentified man about 45 years old, who was sleeping on the Illinois Southfreight train last night. An enevlope skin disease and they were placed I ddressed to Edward Esman, Poplar the isolation ward. Bluff, Mo., and a slip of paper inscribed "Abe Reridan, 304 South Eighth street, last August while their mother was ill in the city hospital. Mrs. Remmert died

owlands Along Missouri and Writ to Save Them Sought as Judge Holds That Her Claims Woman Who Owns Them Must Move Unless Animals Are Sent Away.

> Cowan of 4931 Page boulevard, and that will be compelled to find homes in other neighborhoods.
> Miss Ida Kring of 49% Page boulev

nephew is unable to get any fresh al because of the unsavory odors and per sons living in her house cannot sit of

Mrs. Ira Marx of 490 Page boulevar-said that while they have not mad formal complaint against Mrs. Cowathey are forced to go to plot every night during the warm to escape the obnoxious odors

was pinned over the front door bell. woman was seen to enter the rear door of the house, but she refused to an summons to the door.

Mrs. Cowan has lived at the Pag-boulevard address for several years.

Home at 3047 North Taylor Physicians at the hospital for orn railroad track, a half mile from this children, who range in age from \$46 to city, was run over and killed by a 11 years, suffering from a contagious

The children were placed in the



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Thanks Commercial Delegates for Honor China Pays America by Becoming Republic.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Secretary Bryan was the chief speaker at a lunch-eon given yesterday by the Washington Board of Trade to the honorary com-mercial commission of China. The Sec-retary thanked the Chinese for the honor they paid the United States in emulating its Government; in sending their students to American universities and in co-operating with missionaries

"I believe the United States can se cure its safety better by making friends who love her than by making other nations fear her," said Secretary Bryan.
"Half the money we spend in battleships could better be spent in educating
the young men of other nations in our
schools."

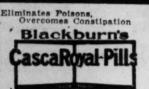
David Yul, secretary of the commission, responding to Mr. Bryan's speech, on behalf of Mr. Chang, chairman of the commission, said China was the had fallen off 8½ per cent during the youngest country in the family of re-publics and looked to the United States as an elder sister whose example and





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YAN ADDRESSES VISITING CHINESE ON LOVE AND PEACE UNITED RAILWAYS

Gross Earnings Have Decreased 81 Per Cent, Morton Jourdon Tells Equalization Board.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

JEFFERSON CITY, May 28.-Morton Jourdan, who presents the annual plea of the United Railways Co. to the State Board of Equalization for a reduction last year, and that the company has been losing money at the rate of \$2675 a

When asked by a member of the board if the jitneys were responsible for the reduction in his company's business, he said: "There certainly are lots of then

Jourdan attacked the exposure by the Post-Dispatch of the vast difference in the estimated valuation of the United Railways property submitted to the assessing board for taxation purposes, and the valuation submitted to the Public Service Commission on which they asked

The Post-Dispatch published the statement of the company, signed by its treasurer, to the Public Service Commission, in which the "property and plant" is valued at \$101,621,491.45, and showed that estimate was 14 times as great as the statement made under oath great as the statement made under oath by the same official to the Board of Equalization, in which he made affi-davit that the "actual cash value" of the property was \$7,257,644.69. Jourdan pointed out that the market value of the company's bonds had de-creased from \$74 to \$70 and that the

creased from \$74 to \$70, and that the market quotations of its common had dwindled from \$20 to \$12.50.

"Sunshine Loaf Cake delivered fresh from the oven daily to your grocer, 10c."

CUSTOMERS WANT \$800 REFUND FROM THE UNION ELECTRIC CO

Two Conflicts Alleging Discrimins tory Rates Filed With Public

Service Commission. Two complaints against the Unio Electric Co., alleging that discrimina tory rates had been charged for electriservice, were filed with the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City

vesterday.

The University Club of St. Louis in its complaint demands a refund of \$500, aleged to have been received from the club under a contract, by rates higher than it should have been compelled to pay. The club alleges it paid an excessive rate from June 1, 1912, to Sept 4, 1914, when it was placed on a lowe

The A. Moll Grocer Co. demands return of \$300, alleging a discriminatory rate was charged from Dec. 1, 1912, to Sept. 1, 1914. Karl M. Vetsburg, a lawyer, filed both complaints. The Union Electric Co. has 10 days in which to make its reply.



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Sale of the Surplus Stock Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

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This purchase is really more remarkable in view of business conditions that have existed but we felt that the men of St. Louis would readily respond to the mention of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes at such savings in prices as we are now able to quote, by virtue of having taken advantage of such an unusual price-saving opportunity, and we feel confident that in view of the great values that you are now offered, that the next few days will be among the very largest in our entire clothing career.

WE ASK YOU TO PUT ALL YOUR CONFIDENCE, YOUR ATTEN-TION, YOUR MONEY IN THIS SALE-IT IS BY FAR THE BEST THING OF ITS KIND EVER OFFERED TO ST. LOUIS MEN.

Remember, that this is a sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes-clothes that you know are of the best quality and the best style that can be produced. It is a sale of clothes of absolutely known merit, and one in which you take no chances of getting anything that is not good, for the same liberal guarantee of satisfaction goes with these Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes just the same as if you were paying the full price for them.

> SEE OUR GREAT WINDOW DISPLAY OF HART SCHAFF-NER & MARX SUITS PRICED AT SAVINGS OF 20% TO 40%

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The clothing business of Hart Schaffner & Marx is the largest in the world, their annual sales amounting to an average of about \$16,000,000 per year.

In the course of manufacturing this enormous volume, there accumulates at the end of each season quite a large quantity of short lengths of yardage, enough goods to make perhaps one or maybe two or three suits of a maybe two or three suits of a kind, but not enough to take care of the run of sizes as would be ordered by a merchant. This over yardage is then tailored into their regular styles and in their regular way, and forms what is called a "surplus stock." This "surplus stock." This larger handlers of Hart Schaffner & Marx goods at quite a sacrifice in price in order to prevent an over accumulation of merchandles in the factory. dise in the factory.

It is this goods that we are now placing on sale, and if you are real smart you will take ad-vantage of the extra values to be had.

Descriptions will be dispensed with here, we merely quote below the former values and the present prices, adding, however, that the fabrics, styles and patterns are among the best of this season's productions, containing all sizes and kinds of the finest of merchandise. You can see them in our windows if you want to-but, better come and inspect these wonderful values right in our store where we have an extra corps of service salesmen to take care of the extra business these great values will bring to us.

Surplus stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx blue serge and mohair suits worth \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, now,

\$32.50 and \$35, now

Surplus stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx silk-lined suits of all fabrics, worth \$30,

Surplus stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx fancy worsted, cassimere and tweed suits, worth \$25 and \$27.50, now . . : .

Surplus stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx C finest imported fabric suits, worth \$37.50, \$40 and \$45, now

Your early attendance to this great value-giving sale is advised—it will be first come, first served, here today.

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RUSSIANS OCCUPY

Turks Driven From City Which Was Center of Missionary Activity.

PETROGRAD, May 28.—Urumiah, Persia, has been occupied by the Rus-sians after an engagement with the Turks in the direction of Dilman and near Bachkala, according to a statement issued by the General Staff of the Army of the Caucasus.

Urumiah, in Azerbaijan Province, with a population of about 50,000, is a center of missionary activity. It is the seat of Fiske Seminary for Girls and of Urumiah College. For weeks the missionaries stationed there, as well as many thousands of Assyarian Christians have been in Assyarian Christians have been in grave danger from attack by Kurds and Turks. Between 15,000 and 17,000 natives are reported to have placed under the protection of Dr. Harry F. Packard of the Amerian Presbyterian Mission, at least 12,000 have taken refuge in the Caucasus and it has been estimated that 20,000 are dead and missing.

The entire Urumiah district has

been terrorized by wandering bands of Kurds and by Turkish regulars. Appeals have been made to the American State Department to take measures for the protection of American missionaries and the Russian Government has been urged to make every possible effort to occupy the district. Theer have been many reports of atricities and the wholesale slaughter of the natives. The Christians have resisted as vigorously as possible the attacks of Kurds, but have been handicapped by a lack of and ammunition

POLICE STATION VISITOR BITES, SCRATCHES, KICKS DETECTIVE

John Safer, Restaurant Man Called to Protest Against Arrest of We-

man Cousin as Shoplifter. John Safer, a restaurant man at 3382 Franklin avenue, called at police headquarters this morning and demanded to know why the police had arrested his ousin, Mrs. Abby N. Avaken of Grancharged with shoplifting he flew into a

rage and denounced the police.

Detectives Wetzel, Hoagland and Smith started to eject Safer. He bit smith on the finger, scratched Wetzel's face and kicked Hoagland in the abdo Then he was taken to the holdover and booked "Hold for the Chief."

Mrs. Avaken was arrested in a down town store after house detectives had seen her, they say, taking waists and shoes from counters and slipping them into a large handbag. Her sister, Mary Samaritan, 16 years old, and her cousin, Dorothy Safer, a sister of John Safer, both of Granite City, were also arrested. Mrs. Avaken's 5-year-clo daughter, Roxie, was taken to police headquarters but later was permitted to go home in company with Mary Samerjian. Doro-thy safer was held because detectives said they had seen her passing things

ALTON'S ST. LOUIS-KANSAS CITY MIDNIGHT TRAINS TO RUN AGAIN

Between the Cities.

Midnight train service between St. Adding the train service between St.

Louis and Kansas City, which was suspended more than a year ago by three railroad lines, will be restored Sunday,

Junas, by the Chicago & Alton, according to an announcement made today by

W. H. Abel, assistant passenger traffic manager, stationed in St. Louis.

The trains will leave St. Louis and

Kansas City a few minutes before the

Kansas City a few minutes before mid-night, and will reach Kansas City and St. Louis early the next morning. No stop will be made between the cities.

The taking off of the midnight train service early in 1914 had an unfavorable offect on several interests, particularly the theatrical business. The reason as-signed at the time was general business conditions. The Alton's announcement gives no specific reason for restoring the service, but states that as the Alten originated the midnight serv-ice, it will be the first to restore it.

MAN DIES AFTER JUMPING INTO TUB OF SCALDING WATER

endants at the City Sanitarium Unable to Get Him Out in Time.

Joseph Stout, 48 years old, a barbe of 6221 Bartmer avenue, died at the city sanitarium last Wednesday evening, six hours after he had knocked down an attendant who was preparing his bath and jumped into a tub of scalding

bath and jumped into a tub of scalding water, it was reported today.

When the attendant was unable to get Stout out of the tub he summoned three more and it required the combined efforts of the four to get the patient to a bed. Dr. G. A. Johns, ruperintendent of the institution, reported to Coroner Padberg that the attendant had not yet sufficiently cooled the scalding water when Stout tore off his clothes and plunged into the tub.

The police were also notified today by Dr. Johns and they commenced an investigation. Coroner Padberg said he sould hold an inquest tomorrow. Stout had been a patient at the sanitarium for three years.

Railroad Watchman Shoots Negro.
One negro was shot and seriously wounded and two others were caught by railroad watchmen in the Iron Mountain yards at Weber road, Luxemburg, at 2 o'clock this morning. Bert Miller, 13 years old, no home, the wounded nagro, was taken to the city iospital with wounds in the chest, ablomen and back. The negroes arrested were Ja les Harris of Fourteenth and Morgan greets and William Jackson of Miller Care but street.

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There is a great showing of the new English last Lace Shoes, and there are many rubber-soled Black and Tan Oxfords, as well as Patent and Gunmetal Pumps. (Main Floor.)

Women's \$4 to \$7 "Walk-Over" Shoes (Rejects) \$2.25 Pair

Every new style which the season has brought out is here, includ-

Fancy Colored Top Combinations-Pumps, small-tongued Colonials and Oxfords, in every conceivable leather.

Come in all sizes from 2 to 8. AA to D widths In most instances the regular price of \$4 to \$7 is stamped on the sole.

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("Rejects")

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In the Plant Store—For Saturday!

Moon Vines, in 2½-inch pots, just 500, pecial, at 5c each, 50c dozen Growing Plants, 5e-Hardy plants, roots wrapped in moss. Phlox, red, white and pink; Chrysanthemums, red, white and pink, Carlysandendin, Fed, white, pink and yellow; Honeysuckles, red, white and yellow, Sweet Williams, Golden Gow, Golden Wave, Blue Salvia, Galliopsis, Larkspur, Day Lilies, Gallardia, Shasta Daisies, Marguerites, Carnation Pinks and Dianthus Pinks.

Geraniums, in 4-inch pots, in bud o bloom. Many colors, 80c doz., each, 7c Coleus, wanted colors, lot of 500,

Salvia, grown in 4-inch pots, in full bloom, tall stock, Se each, 95c dozen English Ivy, pot-grown, 5c ea., 50c doz. Grave Myrtle. Clumps of Grave Myrtle wrapped in moss, 5c each, 50c dozen Cemetery Sets, Trowel, Rake and Hoe Grave Vases, of pottery, for cut flow-

Cape Jessamines, 19c Dos.-We will receive tomorrow morning at 9:30 Cape Jessamine Buds ("Gardegrowers, to sell, while the lot lasts,



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"S. B. F. Special" Combination Suits, in new Norfolk models, in light

Boys' genuine Cuva Panama Hats, special,
Other fine Straws at prices ranging from
Children's Fine Novelty Cloth and Straw Hats, in Rah Rah, round or

and dark mixtures, and each Suit has an extra pair of trousers full-cut and

x41/4. special at

all with patch pockets, stitched belts, and lined with alpaca.

Boys' Combination Suits, Special, \$5.50

lined. Thoroughly well tailored and finished.

full-lined. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

lines, and all sizes from 6 to 18 years—special,

The Misses' Store-Offers Tomorrow-Choice of Entire Stock of

Misses' Spring Suits

Formerly \$19.75 to \$49.75 now reduced to

Tomorrow comes this once-a-season opportunity, the chance to choose from our entire stock of misses' and small women's Cloth Suits at a price within the reach of all. Every Suit offered was personally selected for this season's business-the styles are all smart and new-the materials are the best, and the workmanship typifies the high standards set by this store. The sizes are 14, 16 and 18 years.

Following is a complete list of all the Suits in this sale:-3 Misses' Suits, formerly \$49.75

8 Misses' Suits, formerly \$45 11 Misses' Suits, formerly \$39.75 17 Misses' Suits, formerly \$35

33 Misses' Suits, formerly \$29.75 48 Misses' Suits, formerly \$24.75 37 Misses' Suits, formerly \$19.75)

Choice

We ask our customers to kindly not select any Suit'in this sale that they are not certain to keep, as we cannot accept these Suits in exchange or for credit or refund.

Sale begins Saturday morning at 8:30.

Flags (with staff), 95c 200 sets—each set consisting of one 4x6-ft. fast color U. S. Flag, with 8-foot oak-finished pole, complete with ball, halyard and flag holder. Same sets, flag 6x8 ft., pole 8-ft., 59c.

Stick Flags-Gilt Spear Heads 8x12 inches, 4e. 18x24 inches, 10c. 12x18 inches, 6e. 24x36 inches, 20c.

Printed Cotton Flags Of heavy quality, canvas heading and eyelets 3x6 feet, 45c. 5x8 feet, \$1.15. 4x6 feet, 85c. 6x10 feet, \$1.75.

U. S. Standard Wool Flags Unmounted, canvas heading and eyelets, 3x5 feet, \$1.90. 5x8 feet, \$3.75, 4x6 feet, \$2.50. 6x10 feet, \$5.25.

Chocolate Strawberries at 39c Lb.

Again tomorrow those delicious chocolatecovered strawberries—get them early. Special-40c "Supreme" Chocolates, 29c lb. Fruit Wafers—strawberry and pineapple made by sanitary candy machine, Pure Cream Caramels-with nuts and cream centers. Regular 40c kind, Heavenly Hash—as good as ever. 19e lb.

Old Fashioned Taffies, 20c lb. Molasses. Pecan, Cream Tafty, Butterscotch Cocoanut Brittle, Peanut Brittle, Peanut Bar.

This Necktie Sale Is-Men!

The Best of Its Kind You Have Heard of in Many Months

Hundreds of 75c to \$1.50 Neckties

Choice of 500 6 of Them the Lot Jy for \$3.50



High-grade Neckwear, of heavy, luxurious silks, in designs and colorings not to be found in Neckwear ordinarily offered at this price. Large open-end shapes.

EXTRA-Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, 50c

Last call on these Shirts, including Noxall make and others-purchased from local jobber. (Men's Store, Main Ploor.)

50c B. V. D. Underwear, 35c Shirts and Drawers of this celebrated make, and other garments of checked and plaid nainsook. Assorted sizes.

\$1 Union Suits, 59c "Otis" Lisle Union Suitsand short sleeves and ankle length Also Athletic Union Suits, of plaid and checked nainsook. All sizes, (Northeast Corner, Main Ploor.) **ALDRICH'S WIDOW**

DOESN'T KNOW HE

Since He Was Stricken.

NEW YORK, May 28,-With the anmouncement that the will of Nelson W. Aldrich had been probated at War-

wick, R. I., it became known today that his widow, Mrs. Abby P. Aldrich,

is so seriously ill at her home here that she has not been told of her hus-

Mrs. Aldrich collapsed when her hus

band was stricken several weeks ago and her condition has not perceptibly improved. He died April 16.

Under the will she and three children, Edward B. Aldrich of New York City; Lucy T. Aldrich of Warwick Neck and Richard S. Aldrich of Prov-

idence, are executors and become trustees of the estate. The will was

probated yesterday.

The heirs and legatees of the estate

are the only persons interested, inas-much as there were no public bequests

and only members of the family fig-ured in the probating of the will. The

entire estate is left to members of

Some estimates had placed Aldrich's fortune at \$30,000,000, but per-

sons close to him today said the

state would not exceed \$5,000,000 in

Aldrich at 16 was employed as a

bookkeeper in the wholesale grocery

firm of Waldren & Wightman of Providence, R. I., and worked him-self up into membership in the firm. When he went to Congress in 1879 he

was still a member of this firm. When he consolidated a great number

of Rhode Island street car lines into of Rhode Island street car lines into one company as a step toward mak-ing up the great New York, New Haven & Hudson River Railroad monopoly it was generally under-

stood the Sugar Trust advanced him \$1,500,000 to finance the deal.

It was charged that in the 1909 ariff legislation he had greatly aid-

ed the International Rubber Co., in

which he was heavily interested, and

he cotton and woolen mills of New England, in which he and his friends were interested.

This criticism embittered him and rompted his retirement from public

life. He was for years closely asso-clated with the Rockefeller interests,

is daughter being John D. Rocke-

Flowers of all kinds for Decoration

ON FORGED WORKHOUSE DRDER

He Disappears When Call Is Sent in

for Police, but Is Captured After A man called at the wholesale house

was signed "William Ostrauder, stew-ard at the workhouse." The man in-troduced himself as a workhouse "trusty." He had a wagon outside on

which was a negro. He said the negro

also was a "trusty."

Andrew Uhri, credit manager of the

Supply Commissioner at the city hall

and was told the order was evidently

the groceries ran out, jumped on the wagon and drove off. Patrolmen went

to the store in an auto and took up the

chase. At Second street and Luces avenue they met Martin Brennan, who

has a police record, driving a wagon

Uhri. The wagon had been rented by

was arrested and identified by

forgery.
While Uhrl was telephoning for

eller Jr.'s wife.

band's death.

the family.



complete Probating of \$5,000,000 Will Reveals She Has Been III

Turn-Over Stock Sale Tomorrow!

395 "Standard" Suits Go on Sale

Tomorrow Morning

395 Crashes, homespuns, serges, flannels, worsteds, etc., in the newest New York cuts and color tonesbrowns, blues, grays, over-plaids; stripes, etc. with-Crashes, homespuns, serges,

Go They Shall and Go They Must. Prices Are Cut to the Last Cent. Some of these values range as high as \$25—some as high as \$27.50.

Complete Turn-Over Price one and take your

Many Silk Lined

This is our regular out-and-out Midsummer Turn Over. Tomorrow is the day.

NOTE_85 Suits taken from higher priced lines \$10

712 Washington Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M

Whole Family

> ly and fashionably attired you're proud of them and they are proud of each other. That means a happy and contented so easy to see

a negro from the Banner Livery Co., 1407 North Broadway. He disappeared before the police caught Brennan. VARIABLE ROUTES LOW SUMMER TOURIST FARES PENNSYLVANIA LINES Ticket Office 10th and Olive

BRYAN WOULD HAVE U. S. AID LATIN AMERICA FINANCIALLY

Advocates Such a Plan Before Uruguayan Delegates as Step Toward Development.
WASHINGTON, May 28. - Secretary

Bryan would have the United States assist South and Central American reassist South and the publics in financing as a step toward their development. He advocated such a plan at a dinner given here last night and the Uruguayan delegates to the Pan-American financial conference. The United States, Secretary Bryan declared, should do everything in its power to help the South American coun tries pay their debts and, if necessary

assist them in borrowing money. "I believe the United States should do something to bring these nations loser together," said Secretary Bryan "The currency law is the longest step we have taken. It enables our banks to establish branches, but if the banks do not hurry up and start these branch anks I would like to see this Govern ment make arrangements with the Gov-ernments to the south of us by which money could be transmitted more eas-

Decoration Day Special Train Service to Jefferson Barracks. Account Methorial Day services at Jefferson Barracks Monday, May 31, the Iron Mountain will operate a special train leaving Union Station at 2 p. in. Returning, train will leave Jefferson Barracks at 5:20 p. m. Stops will be made at Tower Grove and Broadway in both directions. Fare for the round trip, Carbon | 1 1 cm

Moving Picture Show for Children

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 we will have a Moving Picture Show—given on the Pathescope—in our Piane Department, Sixth

you will have to come early if you wish to be sure of a seat.

There is no charge for this and

Goods Bought During Balance of Month Charged on June Account



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Takean Autographic Kodak With You on Decoration Day Vest Pocket Size \$6.00 Folding Pocket Size

Films Developed 10c a Roll

The End-of-the-Month Clearance Reductions can still be taken advantage of if you come here tomorrow

It is the Vandervoort policy, in these end-of-the-month clearances, to continue all reduced items on sale until completely closed out.

While the possibility of early disposal precludes our specifically re-mentioning any of the many radically reduced offerings, you can come here expectantly tomorrow, for you are sure to realize great savings on much that is seasonable, new and fresh.

Many new offerings-particularly for men, boys and misses-are made for tomorrow.

Men's Spring Suits at Great Reductions Tomorrow

This End-of-the-Month Clearance offers choice of our finest Men's Suits at prices which are unexpectedly low.

From the standpoint of economy this is one of the greatest opportunities our Men's Store has ever offered, in as much as the variety of styles and materials includes everything for present wear, and men of all sizes-no matter what their build-may be fitted.

\$14.75 for \$18 to \$20 Suits \$19.75 for \$25 to \$30 Suits

In the lot at \$14.75 will be found many new styles and patterns, including the one-button model and the broad-striped materials so popular now. In the lot at \$19.75 there are a few of the one-button styles, as well as the English-cut and more conservative models.

> These Suits are half lined or quarter lined, and a few even have skeleton linings.

Men's "Palm Beach" Suits, \$5.00 This price-\$5.00-is no measure whatever of the splendid

quality of these genuine "Palm Beach" Suits.

The tailoring is out of the ordinary, and you will find the fit excep-The tailoring is out of the ordinary, and stade, and choice \$5.00 tionally good. They are in the popular tan shade, and choice \$5.00 may be had of all sizes, in regular, long and stout models,

65c for Men's Vests-Values Up to \$2.50

We have a limited number of Men's Vests, mostly in brown and fancy mixtures, which we are radically reducing in price for a complete disposal. Sizes 34 and 37. They are wonderful values at 65c.

Unrestricted Choice of Men's Fancy Trousers

We offer—tomorrow—your unrestricted choice of our entire line of Men's Fancy Trousers at sensationally low prices. Included are trousers of worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, in the most pleasing colors. Men's \$4.00 fancy Trousers, choice at \$2.95 Men's \$5.00 fancy Trousers, choice at \$3.95

\$5.00

65c

Boys' White Madras

Blouses in the pleated style and made with

neckbands; broken

sizes; \$1.00 and \$1.50

Boys' and Little

Tets' Straw Hats—broken lots; \$1.00 to \$1.50 values, closed

out at

Our Boys' "Rough-it" Suits Pumps and Low Are in Both Wash and Wool Materials Shoes Reduced Our Boys' "Rough-It" Suits have won

which is unexcelled.

from 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Norfolk Pan-ama Cloth Suits in tan, gray and striped

patterns; regular \$5.00

Boys' and Young Men's Wash Ties in fancy striped and fig-ured patterns; 25c

values. Special 121/2c

\$3.69

values, reduced to

an enviable reputation by their wearing

qualities and their dressy appearance,

Each suit has two pairs of knicker-

You may choose from wash goods of many kinds and from the best wool materials in light

Summer weights, as well as Homespuns, cordu-roy, linen crash and khaki cloth, in all sizes

Misses' and Children's

We will place on sale-tomorrow - Low Shoes and Pumps in sizes for Misses and Children, in which are offered very remarkable

Included for choice are Pumps and Oxfords of patent leather, gunmetal kid, tan calf, velvet and suede in a large number of styles and a complete as-

sortment of sizes. The worth-while saving oppor-tunity offered above should lead you to supply your children's needs for the entire season now. Sizes. Value. \$2.00 8½ to 11 11½ to 2 \$2.50 \$2.25

Traveling Bags of Crepe Grain Cowhide 18-Inch Size Regular \$15 Values Priced at \$8.95

Infants' Wear at Clearance Prices

Among the special values which our Infants' Wear Section is offering in this End-of-the-Month Clearance are these:

Children's Dresses
Children's fine, sheer White
Dresses in the two-year
These are mostly in the longwaisted style and are real \$4.50
to \$15 values. Sale prices
\$2.98 to \$7.95

Infants' Creepers
Creepers for children of 6
months to 2 years; formerly 50c
to \$2.75. Sale prices
85c to \$1.75

Baby Boys' Suits
Baby Boys' Suits in sizes 2 to
5 years—broken lots—formerly
priced at \$2 to \$7.50. Sale
prices 98c to \$3.95 Children's Skirts

Children's White Cambric Skirts in the 4-year size, only, made in the button-on style; regular 75c and 85c values. Sale price 50c

For Graduation, Confirmation, Etc. Misses and juniors requiring Dresses for gradua-

Misses' and Juniors' Dresses

tion, confirmation and general Summer wear will find a wonderful variety of styles from which to choose at Vandervoort's.

Our representative was in New York last week and large purchases, made at that time, are now ready for your inspec-

We are also featuring the highly popular "Sport" garments at moderate prices. Misses' Dresses of Net and Voile

Misses' new Dresses of net and voile, in a beautiful variety of styles. These are effectively trimmed with lace and have the new, full skirts; sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices \$10.75 to \$19.50

Tennis Dresses Palm Beach Suits

Misses' Suits of "Palm Beach" cloth in the "Country Club" and other equally as desirable styles. Some of these are made in belted effects, and they are just the garments for hot weather wear; sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices \$7.75, \$10.65 and \$12.50 New "Sport Maid" Tennis Dresses, for girls of 15 to 17 years of age. Of blue linen—ideal for the miss who is fond of out of door sports, while they are equally suit-able for school wear. Very spe-cial at \$8.75 Children's Dresses

Children's Summer Dresses of lawn, gingham and yoile, in sizes 6 to 14 years. We are showing some out of the ordinary values at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The state of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and \$2.90 The states of the continuous states at \$1.90 and Misses' Sport Coats Misses' "Sport" Coats, made in a variety of colors and materials, and in styles suitable for all sizes

Every Man Will Want a Straw Hat for Decoration Day

Your selection can be made in a most satisfactory manner from the great Vandervoort stock. Our lines are complete with every wanted style, including

The Cool Bangkoks.

The Light Leghorns.

The Ever Popular Panamas. Milans. Mackinaws.

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Prices \$2.00 to \$10.00

Outing Hats and Caps for Decoration Day Made of White Duck, Palm Beach, 50c to \$2.00 Mohair, Silk and Flannel

Men's Furnishings for Sport Wear

As many men and young men will wish to indulge in outdoor sports, because of Decoration Day, we wish to call special attention to our stock of Furnishings especially adapted for this purpose and which includes:

Outing Shirts with collar attached, \$1 and \$1.50
Washable and Silk Neckwear, upward from 25c
Soft or Laundered Collars, each 12½c and 25c
Leather Belts of white, gray, tan or black, 50c to \$2
Men's Half Hose, pair 25c to \$2.00 Men's Half Hose, pair
Athletic Underwear may be had in both the two-

piece garments and Union Suits:
Two-piece garments are priced, each 50c, 75c & \$1
Union Suits, upward from \$1.00 Furnishings and Underwear Reduced

In conjunction with our End-of-the-Month Clearance Sale, we are offering some remarkable values in Men's Furnishings and Underwear. Note the details carefully. Men's Nightshirts

Men's Nightshirts—full cut and extra long—finished with white or colored seaming braid. Specially priced at

Men's Half Hose

Four-in-Hands
Four-in-Hand Neckties, made in narrow and De Joinville shapes, from Cheney silks; the regular 50e quality. Sale price 35e Or 3 for \$1.00

Men's Bath Robes
Men's heavy English Terry Bath
Robes with military cellar; the Men's Half Hose of silk, lisle and cotton—a few colors but mostly black; regular 25c and 35c values, but slightly imperfect, 10c Robes with military contact regular \$4 quality. Sale price \$2.45

Men's Kneipp Linen-mesh Underwear Kneipp Linen-mesh Underwear in two-plece garments and in union suits, and in two weights:
Shirts and Drawers, valued \$2 a garment, sale
\$1.00

A closer weave in Shirts and Drawers, valued at 2.50 a carment, sale price \$1.25 \$2.50 a garment, sale price
Union Suits of the latter weave, value \$4.50 a suit,
\$2.25

Men's \$1.50 Shirts and Drawers, 79c

Lisle Shirts and Drawers in white or ecru; shirts with long or quarter sleeves, and regular and stout 79c drawers; value, \$1.50 a garment. Sale price

Washable Hats for Girls

Styles-Four as Shown

The illustration shows a few of the many splendid styles that we carry in Washable Hats for little girls of 2 to 8 years. We have an exceptionally large variety, made from pique, linon and chambray, which are priced at

50c to \$1.25

Girls' Hats for Motoring and Traveling For traveling and motoring, we show Girls' Hate of silk poplin, linon and "Palm Beach" cloth, made in the "pull-on-as-you-please" styles. They are of extremely light weight and are suitable for girls of 4 to 10 years of age. Prices 25c and 50c

Women's Sport and Outing Hats -Prepare for Decoration Day

Women going away for over Decoration Day will be interested in our large stock of Outing and "Sport" Hats whe we have on display here, in the various "Sweater" col These are priced at
We have, as well, for women, Golfine Tam O Shanters and Sailors. Prices
Third Floor.





And look them over. If they are ll nicely, neat-

home. And it's that they are all comfort-ably outfitted with

good clothes, Our \$1 a Week Plan of Clothes Buying makes it so convenient for you to buy and so easy

for you to pay that you really ought to take advantage of it. Now is the time to get some mighty attractive styles and bargains.

Dress up for Decoration Day. You don't have to overreach yourself for clothes. The best in style and quality within your easy grasp at \$1.00 a week. Clothing for men, wemen and children.



Men's and Young Men's Suits \$10 to \$30

Open Saturday Evening Till 10 O'clock

713 WASHINGTON AVE. -OVER CONRADS GROCERY

U.S. FLEET CALLED

Scout Cruisers Are Its "Eyes" and More Are Imperatively Needed, They Say.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 28.—The naval war game, which has been concluded off

the Atlantic coast, has satisfied naval experts on two points:

1. That the Atlantic fleet should be

augmented without delay by a line of light scout cruisers and at least four battle cruisers. The United States has no battle cruisers; Japan has four.

2. That there is apparently somethin

radically wrong with the small flotilla of submarines. On this point even Secretary Daniels today agreed and has or dered an investigation to ascertain the cause of the frequent breakdown of the

diving craft.
Officers of the Navy Department ar unanimous in the opinion that the At-lantic fleet is seriously handicapped by the lack of scouts. These light cruisers would be imperatively needed if the fleet should ever be called upon for active service, and apparently proved the allegation by showing the ease with which Admiral Beatty's scout cruisers found Admiral Fletcher's dreadnoughts in the maneuvers and thereby made it possible to clude them and make a landing on Chesapeake Bay.

"Great Bling Glant."

The Atlantic fleet is all right, so far as it goes, but it is like a great blind giant, in the view of officials. The fleet is powerful, but it has no eyes. It needs scouts to act as eyes. Until it has such eyes it will not be able to lo-

The class of scouts approved by the Navy General Board, of which Admiral Dewey is chief, are of 4000 tons, with a speed of 32 knots and a few guns heavy enough to protect themselves from light craft of all sorts. In the American merchant marine there are no vessels of the requisite speed and therefore it would be impossible for the Navy Department to make up the scout short-age from merchant vessels if war were

declared within a year.

The second great requirement is at least one division of speedy battle cruisers, according to naval officers. The General Board will urge Congress to begin the construction of several vessels of these classes next year.

Officers insisted today that if "politics" can be rooted out of the Navy Department it will be possible to save several millions annually which could used in the upkeep of the vessels.

Daniels on Submarines.

is the statement in part made cretary Daniels, in which he admitted for the first time that the sub-marines are not in a satisfactory con-

be directed to improving the records made by the submarine during the re-cent maneuvers. The submarine is still in an experimental stage, and the boat of two years ago as compared with those now in active service abroad, is probably even more obsolete than an automobile of three years ago.
"Of the 12 submarines which came to New York for the maneuvers, one was

unable to proceed and others suffered from breakdowns, necessitating repairs of greater or less importance, which took them out of the game for varying lengths of time. Reports, unofficial, give a number varying from five to seven as the total of submarines effective

"The machinery of a submarine is ery delicate. The battery trouble, as already announced, we hope to have eliminated in our newer boats, if the Edison battery lives up to its prelimi-nary tests. The other troubles are beinated in each new design as defects of the old designs become

what I am most interested in is in ere such as must be expected in more or less experimental boats or whether they were due to faults of construc-tions that should have been remedied or to defects in our system of reportng and making repairs. It is my intention immediately to investigate this matter and to spare no effort to rem-edy anything which is possible of being

'In some cases the breakdowns are bably due to imperfect design, owing the lack of data at the time at to the lack of data at the time at which the boats were built. This would be particularly true of the El and E2, which have been mentioned as breaking down, as they were the first boats built after the change from gasoline to heavy oil engines. One of the K boats appears to have been in trouble also, but none of this clean has been finelling. none of this class has been finally ac-

cepted by the department.

"In the meanwhile, the plans for the 26 new submarines authorized by the Sixty-third Congress are being pushed

with all possible speed.

Bids will be invited for their actual construction next week. These boats include two more of the new seagoing submarines which we are going to try to make the last word in such craft. "It must not be forgotten that all of the submarines which have been in trouble recently were designed before 1812.

Flowers of all kinds for Decoratio day. Mullanphy, Florists, 7th and Lo-cust and 2520 N. Grand. Both phones.

30,000 NEED FOOD IN MONTEREY

ional director of the American

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The U. S. rulser North Carolina is aground within the outer harbor of Alexan dria, Egypt, according to a report to the Navy Department today by her commander, Capt. Joseph W. Oman, who says the ship is undamaged and

WASHING WON'T RID HEAD OF DANDRUFF

U. S. CRUISER AGROUND IN EGYPT that dredging operations will-be un-

Efforts made yesterday to release the North Carelina, Capt. Oman re-ported, had failed. The cruiser Des Moines has arrived off Alexandria as relief to the North Carolina in Mediterranean waters. The latter, soon as floated, will return to the United States to act as naval avia-tion ship off Pensacola, Florida.

Easy Matter to Exterminate These

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

Even a feeble imagination can hink of the germs the cockroach nust bring as it crawls around the kitchen and pantry, contaminating to dill off the cockroaches and free your nome from the repulsive insects. A dozen cockroaches killed now is better than killing hundreds later.

A two-ounce box of Stearns Electric Paste which you can get for

trace of it, no matter how much daadurff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—ADV.

A two-ounce box of Stearns Electric Paste which you can get for twenty-five cents from any druggist will rid your home of cockroaches or water bugs. It is much better than powders, as it can not blow away and get into the food. Easy to use and an absolute exterminator. Directions in fifteen languages in every package.

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IN BASEBALL WIDESPREAD

Action in New York. YORK, May 28.-Baseball au

orities here are taking a keen inter

est in the trial of William Rapp, in Chicago, and arrests in St. Louis and New Orleans for the operation of baseball pools. It was said today that the KILL COCKROACHES! Matter will be presented to the District Attorney in this city and to Gov. White man, with a request that action be tak en against the pools in this State. President John K. Tener of the National League declared pool betting should be wiped out. "It is a menac to the community, as well as to basehall itself." he said. "As a man i known by the companions he keeps, so baseball will be known by its associa er to be such that a finger can be

"When I was Governor of Pennsylvania this type of gambling, once preva-lent in the State, was wiped out."

eing considered at the ninth annua Owners' Association, in cession here to-

School, Virginia avenue and Gasco street, was entered by burglars night. It is used by the Health De partment as a storage place for motor ambulances. About \$40 worth of tools and automobile accessories were taken

Fox-Beeman Made-to-Measure Suits

They have the style and quality of many suits at higher price.

> See Windows 202 N. Seventh St. South of Olive St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

reports to the local forestry office state that a disastrous fire is raging at



KODAKERS

SATURDAY, MAY 29th, Between

Demonstration on Cyko Paper

Bring in your favorite negative and we will make you a print free. Instructive and interesting.

Choice of the

Extra supply of Fresh Films for Decoration Day. DON'T BE WITHOUT A KODAK.

Kodak Headquarters

417 North Broadway

100 Any Size.



Women's Panama Hats, 79c

Many different styles to choose from, for women

With this extraordinary offer we will trim FREE OF CHARGE any of these Panamas with bands, flowers, ribbon bows or ostrich pompons, of all materials purchased here. (Second Floor.) Women's Gloves

White washable Kid Gloves, pique sewn, the best and most satisfactory Kid Gloves made. This is the season for washable gloves and nowhere can a more satisfactory washable Kid Glove be found than these. Perfect fit, soft and

Men's Trousers

At \$1.95—Men's Trousers, in navy blue cheviots and fancy worsteds, neat patterns in stripes and mix-tures; all sizes. \$1.95



House Sale



Men's Store News for Saturday Our \$15 Semi-Annual

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.50 \$2.9 SILK SHIRTS

Every man in town would buy one or more of these beautiful Silk Shirts if he saw them—therefore, accept this as an invitation from the Nugent Men's Store to come in and examine these garments Saturday. Put them to any test you like-compare them with any \$4 Silk Shirts in St. Louis-we know full well that we will get your Shirt business if you investigate here and elsewhere.

The quality of these Shirts is superb, being of extra heavy satin striped tub silk. Sizes 14 to 17.

Sale of Razors New Bat Wing Ties, 50c A shipment just received of these popular warm weather ties. Large variety of black and white stripes, fancy colored stripes and solid colors, all in open-end style.

Men's \$1.00 Sample Union Suits, 69c A Special Sale Saturday of these excellent garments. The lot includes samples of porosknit, Balbriggan and lisle Union Suits, half sleeves, long sleeves and sleeveless, ankle or knee length. Sizes 34 to 42 regular. (Main Floor) 35c Gem Jr. Damaskeene Blades, package 27c \$1.50 and \$2.00 Sample Razors, hollow ground, finest quality steel blades.....

Men's Straw Hats

\$1.00 Every-Ready and Gem Jr. Safety Razors, with

Your Straw Hat for Decoration Day is here at Nugent's. The proper styles will be found in our Men's Hat Section where are displayed this season's newest styles in Porto Ricans, Milans, Split Straws and fancy braids, in all the up-to-date models. The crowns are high, some are lower, with brims of different proportions.

Men's Leghorn Hats A large assortment of Leghorn Hats with diamond-shape crown and telescope, curl brims, also

Our genuine South American Panamas are of the highest quality, made of the finest bamboo fibers and are selected from the merchandise of

A sample lot of Girls' Dresses, mostly

eight-year sizes, in crepes, voiles, madras,

checked ginghams, rice cloth and percales,

in figures, stripes, plaids, checks and plain

to \$4.00, special.....\$1.50

Clever models in crepe, voile, Dolly Var-

den, lawn and dotted voile; in stripes, dom-

ino checks, flowered patterns and plain

full flared skirts. Sizes 13, 15 and 17

Junior Dresses

colors. Dresses that sold up



This Clothing Event most extraordinary, in which we throw our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Clothing to your selection at the one price of \$15.00.

Suits that were \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30 and \$35 Nothing reserved! That sounds the keynote that has made this Semi-Annual Sale so irresistible to all economical men, and tomorrow you can make your selection with this idea firmly in your mind: Not a suit is reserved from our entire stock. Every style, every make; every material and every quality that we have is represented on our tables.

Absolutely without consideration of former selling price, you will find a complete variety of the Best Made Suits in America. Six of the foremost wholesale tailors are represented—every suit a standard quality. Finest Worsted Suits-

Finest Blue Serge Suits-Finest Cheviot Suits-Finest Cassimere Suits-Finest "Priestley" Mohair Suits-

Extra Special for Decoration Day

Our buyer was fortunate in buying 150 finest Blue Serge Suits opportune time-for Memorial Day-and we shall place them on sale Saturday, in addition to our Choice-of-the-House Sale, and offer

Panama Hats

from a well-known New York maker at a price way below their real value. They are standard \$25 Serge Suits-they come at an them at the same price.....

Chic and Smart Washable Dresses for Girls

Splendid styles in plaid and striped ging-An excellent lot of Children's Dresses, of hams, long-waisted effects, full skirts, gingham, percale, chambray and crepe, trimmed in contrasting colors, choicest styles, all new and well

Girls' Wash Dresses of gingham, percale and chambray, in plain colors, checks, stripes and plaid combinations; shortwaisted effects, suspender and guimpe models, in almost every shade, sizes 6 to 14 years......98c

Girls' White Confirmation Frocks

Confirmation Frocks of voile, organdie, swiss and lawn, long-waisted models, daintily embroidered and lace trimmed......\$4.50

\$5.00 Girls' Coats, \$2.00

Girls' Cloth Coats of covert, stripes and fancy mixtures, empire and belted effects. trimmed with patch pockets.

Splendid Skirts of fine rib-

ratine, flare models,

bed pique, rep, Palm Beach

patch pockets, detachable belts, pearl button trimmings,

and

all sizes.

colors. Sizes 13, \$2.98, \$3.98 & \$5 \$12.50 Junior Suits, \$6.00 In black, navy and Belgian blue or in shepherd checks; smart belted styles and

The Very Latest Styles in Skirts Washable Skirts, \$1.98

Washable Sport Skirts, \$2.98 A great variety of styles at \$5.00, \$7.95, \$8.75, \$10.00 & \$12.75 this price; materials of linen in oyster and natural color, pique, Beautiful Skirts of taffeta ratine, gabardine and rep, nob-by patch pockets. flare models, all sizes.

Deautiful Skirts of taffeta silk in fancy plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors, new models, all sizes.

lacing, finished with

lar and cuffs, patch

belt

color, braid trimmed, sizes 12 to 20.....

galatea or white with red or blue col-

New Middy Blouses The "New College Middy" of white galatea, smocked in red or blue, front len! The "Tommy Atkins" in all white

A Great Sale of Boys' Clothing

Another great purchase from a maker who makes the best. You will find the labels in

We have divided them in five lots: LOT No. 1.

LOT No. 2. Boys' Suits in the newest mod-

each garment. You can't match the values in these Suits. We purchased them away under price and are going to sell them the same way. Boys' Blue Serge Suits for Confirmation and Gradua-

> ries of all-wool worsteds, expertly tailored and designed,

Boys' Suits of all-wool blue serge for Confirmation and grad-uation, stitched belt, patch pocket models, sizes 6 to 17 years, tion, in fine imported fab-\$5.00 LOT No. 5 Boys' Suits with 2 pair pants,

Boys' Palm Beach Suits With Two Pair Pants Palm Beach Suits for the well dressed boy, made in the newest models

and fabrics, plain and fancy patterns, black and white check, dark blue, white pin stripe, steel gray; expertly tailored and designed. Sizes 7 to 17 years. Straight Pants for the little | Boys' Waists, in the new tot, 4 to 10 years; materials white duck, crepe and gray linen, special.....50c Sport style, white soisette

Wash Knickerbockers, made in palm beach, duck, crash Wash Suits for the Little Tot

For the warm days that will soon be here, your boy should have light-weight clothes. Buy these 59e, 79e and \$1.49

Boys' and Children's Hats
Boys' Cuba Panama
Hats in the new telescope

terns......50c Boys' Union Suits, of crossbar madras....50c and khaki... 50c to \$1.25

Boys' Pajamas, made of crossbar madras... 50c

Boys' Wash Hats, white duck, tandlinen crash and fancy materials... 50c



\$3.00

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles



Flags for Decoration Day

Celebration.

In our Drapery Department will be found a omplete stock of Flags and Bunting for Deco-ation Day celebration in silk, cotton bunting and sterling wool bunting in these different

Sterling Wool Bunting Flags

Unmounted with heavy canvas heading and eyelets.

Silk Flags

Mounted

Cotton Bunting

Flags Mounted

Tan calf, rubber soles, English last style, tan Bussian and black calf. Every pair new and up-to-date style. Men who need a pair of low Shoes will do well by looking at this lot of Shoes. Great Money-Saving Sale on our Bargain Tables, Third Floor, Shoe Dep't.

The "New Madagas-car" Straw in telescope shapes, just the thing for hard wear, sun proof and weather proof.

Third Floor.) with collar and cuffs of contrasting

Had Been Performed on Girl Found Dead in Doctor's House.

THICAGO, May 28.-A Coroner

utopsy in the case of Miss Anna

The Coroner is trying to determine whether the young woman shot her-

self or was shot to hide another

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER AVIATORS RESERVE CORPS TO BE FORMED

Will Be Established in Princ pal Cities-St, Louis to Be

Squadron Center. NEW YORK, May 28.-Formation of a national reserve corps of volunteer aviators for war service is the purpose

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Safe Deposit Departm St. Louis Union Trust Co. of the Aero-Military Service Federation of America, organization of which was announced here today. August Belmont has been elected president-general and Mortimer Delano of this city deputy president-general.

Mr. Delano, in announcing the purposes of the federation, said that it was proposed to establish district bases in New York, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. Aero squadron centers are to be located in Bos-

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on centers are to be located in Bos falo, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Richmond, Savan ah. New Orleans, Austin, Denve Kansas City, Louisville, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Ore. It is also intended to establish 1500 landing stations throughout the country.

The membership is to be composed of

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WEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

Law of Reprisal Giving Way to a New Doctrine

s and San Francisco. Aero squadcenters are to be located in BosNew Haven, Albany, N. Y.

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By STERLING E. EDMUNDS, Lecturer on International Law, St.

Louis University Law School.

Louis University Law School.

A new and significant doctrine appears to be in process of formation, to unlawful or inhuman practices against some extent supplementing or taking the place of the old savage law of reofficers of the United States army and prisal. This new doctrine seemingly navy and aviators and other civilians. proclaims the personal responsibility of

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those in authority for high crime Under the old law of war reprisal, whenever one belligerent was guilty of the other, the offended state undertoo acts of like cruelty against such sub ects of the former as it could find, usually innocent persons. As such reprisals rovoke counter reprisals, they became mere crescendo of barbarity.

This subject was brought prominen y to the front when the German sub narines entered upon their program of lestroying merchant vessels without warning and thereby causing the death of innocent civilians, contrary to the laws of humanity and war. It was seriously suggested in England that such captured crews be tried as war criminals and be denied the rights of prisoners of war, as a reprisal. However no such step has been taken, and the captives are accorded the status of prisoners of war, with closer restriction ipon their liberty. The view acquiesce n was that these prisoners were act ing under orders and therefore the responsibility was upon those who gave the instructions rather than upon those bound to obey.

Doctrine Given Form.

The doctrine of personal responsibility was given some form this month at public meeting in London following the Lusitania's destruction, at which Lord harles Beresford presented the following resolution:

This meeting calls upon the British Government to publicly proclaim the personal responsibility of the German Emperor and others in authority in Germany for any outrage perpetrated by German officers and agents during the present war.

Lord Beresford, speaking upon the solution, said: "At the end of the war those responsi

ole will be got hold of and I hope every ne of them, no matter how located and powerful their position, will be hung up n the scene of their barbarities."
Lord Robert Cecil and L. J. Mexsl, the latter an eminent publicist, also spoke pon the resolution and concurred in its adoption. The former, in seconding the "Unless we are to abandon the at

empt to bring some civilization into war, we must see to it that the individuals who are responsible for these har-rors pay the penalty in their own per-

"Let us bind ourselves to compel whatever Government might be in power to enforce this at any rate as one of the enditions of any peace we make." Significant Protest Follows.

It is significant that very soon after this meeting, the British, French and Russian Governments sent a joint vote Constantinople, through the Ameri can Ambassador upon the Armeniar massacres at Erzerum, Dertshan Monsh, Zeitum and elsewhere in Cilicia, which said:

"In the face of these fresh crimes con mitted by Turkey, the allied governments announce publicly to the Sublime Porte that they will hold all members of the Government, as well as such of their agents as are implicated, person ally responsible for such massacres.'

Two days later, on last Tuesday, news paper reports stated that Turkish authorities had sent 50 British and French subjects to the Dardanelles to be placed upon Turkish fortifications as a measure for stopping the bombardment by the allies. According to reports, Amver Bey a new British threat to hold him personally responsible, with the re-sult that the 50 men were returned unharmed to Constantinople.

Personal responsibility for high inter national crimes was enforced by the powers in China in 1900. A condition precedent to the withdrawal of the joint expeditionary army was that China agree to punish many of her high functionaries, including some of the roya family, for instigating the Boxer uprising and violating the sancitity of le gation. Germany urged that the defi-nite penalty of death be insisted upon for a half-dozen or more high officials but the opposition of the United States caused the alimination of any stated penalty. Several were executed, however, and others committed suicide.

Doctrine Has Merit. The salutary influence of a doctrine of personal responsibility for official crimes against humanity is dependent upon the ability of those proclaiming it to carry it out, but with the civilized world concurring in the principle, it would not in any event be wholly ineffective.

It certainly has the merit of preventing the suffering of the innocent for the guilty, even if the guilty should go

unwhipped of justice.

There is an analogy in the crime of piracy, in which those guilty are held technically to be enemies of the human race, whom every state is at liberty to seize and after trial execute for an of fense held to have been committed against mankind as a whole. As cililization and humanity are all that stand between man and the savage studied attacks upon these principles cannot be considered other than common offenses against the world at large.

LOW-RATE SUMMER TOURS PENNSYLVANIA LINES

commencing June 1: round trip New York \$36.65, Atlantic City \$33.65. Proportionate fares to other Atlantic Coast resorts. Ticket Office 10th and Olive sts.

W. C. T. U. Official Gravely III. PORTLAND, Ore., May 28-Man. Elisabeth P. Hutchinson of Evanston. Ill., national treasurer of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who underwent an operation here May 4, is sinking rapidly and her physicians believe she has only a few hours to live.

19 COAL MINERS ENTOMBED AFTER EXPLOSION IN CANADA

Men Buried Under Tons of Debris All Thought to Be Dead-Three Bodies and Injured Worker

NANAIMO, B. C., May 28.-Volunter rescuers were preparing today to enter the lower workings of the reserve mine of the Western Fuel Co. in search of the bodies of 19 miners who were entombed in the west level last night after an explosion of inflammable gas

The bodies of three miners already

Fruits and berries are more thoroughly enjoyable when served with Social Tea Biscuit. A trial package will suggest many other delightful ways in which to serve these light, appetizing biscuit.



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have been recovered and a fourth man was so severely injured that he is no expected to live. Thirteen others who had descended into the mine a few mo CHICAGO WOMAN DOCTOR AND HER SON HELD IN SHOOTING CASE utopsy Indicates That Operation

nents before the explosion escaped Scant hope was held that any of the

ntombed men could be rescued alive, and on the theory that they met a quick Johnson, who was found dead yester-day with a bullet wound in her head death following the explosion the search was abandoned last night and mine ofcials turned their attention to restor- at the residence of Dr. Eva S. Shaver ing the systems of ventilation through- a physician, indicated that an operaout the lower levels. The progress of tion had been performed. Dr. Shaver the searchers was impeded by accumulations of masses of debris which being detained. blocked the passages.

FOUR things combine to make Uneeda Biscuit -better materials, better baking, better care, better



Fresh, crisp and nourishing, it is no wonder that Uneeda Biscuit are preferred to ordinary soda crackers. Five

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Miss Johnson came here a year ago from Ludington, Mich., and was em-ployed as a hairdresser. She occupled a room in Dr. Shaver's house Her body was found by W. C. Har-vey, another roomer. He did not no-

tify the police until several hours afterward. On that account he was taken into custody, but afterward released. Marshall Hostetter, the girl' sweetheart, was also detained for

Miss Johnson was 25 years old. When the body was discovered a re-volver was found lying by her side.

Company Treasurer Found Dead. SEATTLE, Wash., May 28.-Christian H. Buschmann, 36 years old, treasurer manager of the Northwestern Fisheries Co., a subsidiary of the Booth Fisheries Co., of Chicago, was found dead yesterday in a vacant room of a building where the company had offices. A pis-tol-from which two shots had been ired, was found near the body. Of ficials said his accounts were correct

Two Autos Stolen, One Recovere The automobile of Fred C. Miller, covered an hour later at Garfield and Vandeventer avenues. Louis Stein-meyer of 2331 Athlone avenue told the lice his automobile was night from Grand and St. Louis av-



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Peggy and Mary Jane Pumps, \$1.69

Just for Saturday Women's \$2.50 Mary Jane and Peggy Pumps, dull, patent and bronze leathers, with white, black, gray and fawn cloth tops; and extra

Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Low Shoes; odds and ends. . . \$1.00 Women's White Can-vas Low Shoes; \$1.50 values......\$1.00 Child's \$1.25 Sample
High and Low Shoes: 796

BROADWAY ... MORGAN STREET

\$1.50 Silk Waists and Middles, 980

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

Misses' White Canvas \$1.00 Women's \$1.50 6lippers 990 and Juliets; special...... Men's \$3 Low Shoes; \$1.95

Suits, \$2.95

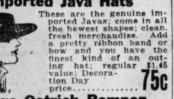
Boys' Clothes \$3.50 Norfolk Suits @ 1 \$5 Graduating



DECORATION DAY MILLINERY WHITE HATS.

TRIMMED, \$1.45 Extra fine quality hemp and Milan hemp in all the new large shapes; trimmed with the new white wings. ned with the new white wings, Should bring \$4.98; Decoration Day \$1.45

Imported Java Hats



Large Ostrich Pompon

The new yacht shapes, in fine

Sennit Straw; high

medium and fancy weaves;



Panama Hats Trimmed, \$2.45 Suitable for sport or dress wear; the

quality, class and richness of these Panamas can be seen at a glance; trimmed with beautiful silk roses, white wings, velvet ribbons, etc.; farge assortment; exceptional value; at this low price of \$2.45

Large Genuine Panama Finely blocked and perfectly

new floppy designs;

OUTING HATS



bleached; come in seven new large shapes, including the





ome in pink, light blue, maise, white and made of genuine sortich and finwith two pretty feelers; regular 49c several new styles; all ready to wear; just the thing for Decoration Day Outings, and only







Men's \$1.50 Straw Hats | Kabo Front Corsets

or medium erown; plain or sawtooth edges......950 Children's Straw Hats

Children's Rompers

For the average figure, medium high bust, long below walst line, has ventilating section down entire back, heavy hose supporters front and sides.—this season's most popular model—sizes 19 to 30—worth \$2.00, \$1,50 Infants' Caps

"Rah Rah" or Telescope shapes, in Shinkee braids, fancy bands..... 250 25c Stockings | Men's 25c Silk Sox Women's black gauze Black seamless fiber silk, double sole and

Children's Summer Dresses

Gingham, Percales and Chambray Dresses

\$1.50 Dresses In very stylish makes of ging-ham, lawn and crepe cloths;

Shinola—10c Size, Saturday, 5c

Middy Walsts

For graduation, special for Saturday; these Dresses are lace and embroidery trimmed; up to 14 69c Percale 800 White Skirts

\$2.50 White Dresses

All styles; red blue and plain white collars; up to 20 50c

25c Adjustable Screens, 10c \$1.75 Sereen Door; 1%-inch thick; extra fancy; fitted with best screen wire; oak finish.........980 finish; extra well made (like cut). 690 . 5e

est Quality Screen Wire; on special sale, at yard feet of extra quality Spi Rubber Hose; complete with self sharpening steel \$2.53

.........

19c Ribbons Satins, taffetas, moire, Dresden; up to 6 inches width; in all wanted shades, in length from 1 to 6 yards; at 1914 **Handkerchiefs** yard......12½0

Imported Swiss
H andkerchiefs,
embroidered in
corner; speclal at......30 29c Windser Ties heavy quality Satins; all colors; ties generally 190

79: Real Leather Bags

Women's 5c

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THEY are the one best bet in St. Louis—the only highly specialized line of Men's Suits featured by any house at \$10. They come in all the latest

plaids, small checks, stripes and plain coloringsin conservative and extreme models-and in every size you could ask for. Whether you buy or not-make it a point to see these suits tomorrow.

Other Great Lines at \$15 and \$20

Men's Pants—Great Values

PECIAL showing of men's fine worsted

Others at \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$4.00.



SAVE 15c to 65c by se-

lecting your new Straw Hat here tomorrow -all the newest straws, shapes and dimensions are here for you at

Men's \$7.50 Palm Beach Suits MADE of genuine Palm Beach Cloth (guarantee label in every suit)—tan shade— \$.00 est values in St. Louis at

for Confirmation and Graduation Wear-THIS is a sale that will prove of interest to every mother whose boy is about to be confirmed or graduated—an unusual opportunity to fit him out in an extra fine and well-made blue serge



CHARMING styles in fast color galateas, linens and chambrays-beautifully trimmed and well-made ages 21/2 to 9—specially priced for quick selling tomorrow, Saturday, \$ 1.35

WASH SUITS

BOYS' STRAW HATS A SPECIAL showing of the newest and smartest Rah-Rah and Middy styles for the little chaps—all exceptional values at this

price of

Boys' 50c Blouses FLYER for Saturday and Monday onlyat.....25

BOYS' WASH HATS Clever styles in Rah-Rah Hats—made of choice wash fabrics in the newest colors—unusual values

WASH SUITS

Values up to \$2.95

The most remarkable values in Wash Suits we ever offered so early in the season—newest Oliver Twist and Middy styles—and broken lots in Russian and sailor styles—values up to \$2.95—at.

88c

THEY challenge comparison with any in St. Louis—newest fabries — Balkan Norfolk coats, with two pair of knickers—ages 6 to 15





Boys' "Economy" Suits





The tenth annual pionic of the Caron selet Sunday School Union will be held at Carondelet Park tomorrow.

Members of the following Sunday schools will participate: German Menodist, Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist Episcopal King's Highway, S. E., Methodist Episcopal South, St. Paul's Episcopal South, St. P



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Crowd Bringers That Will Surely Save You Money

Women's & Misses' Palm Beach Suits (Second \$3.98)

Men's 25c Silk Hose Pure Fiber Silk, double soles and high spliced heels (Main Floor).

Men's 50c Union Suits

All sizes, closed crotch, a special for Sat-urday (Main Floor). 250 Children's 75c

Shoes good run of sizes: Saturdey from 8:30 till solo (Main Fl.). 386 Women's 35c

Silk Hose Pure Thrend Silk Hose, double apliced throughout, in black

(Main Floor) ... Women's 10c Vests

aped neck and Girls' 75c

White Middies lade of linene, navy collar and cuffs, braid and cuffs, braid trimmed; all sizes (Second Floor)....296

Trimmed Hat Specials children's Trimmed

Hats; worth up to \$3.00 (2d \$1.00



Men's \$8 Palm Beach Suits, \$4.50

Men's \$15.00 Blue Serge Suits, made of all-wool material; Venetian lined; all nicely \$7.50 coat; \$15.00 value.....

MEN'S \$12.00 SUITS

In cassimeres and fancy worsteds; light and dark shades; all nicely tailored.....

MEN'S \$7.50 SUITS 04 About 100 left to go on sale Saturday; 1 to a customer.... \$1.00

MEN'S \$1.50 PANTS 79C Others at \$1.49, \$1.98 and up.

Owing to backward season we bought from a local concern about 1500 pairs of Men's Walkover, Florsheim and R. P. Smith Shoes, in practically every kind of leather and shape. These shoes are sold all over the country for \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. On our bargain tables for Saturday's selling at .



Here's a gathering of Men's Straw Hats that includes every style that is decidedly new this season; extreme shapes for the young fellows; styles for the business man; they're made of fine Sennit braid, rough braid, split Porto Rican Panamas and novelty straws; medium and high crown sailors; soft crowns, narrow or straws; medium and algarsas sailors; soft crowns, narrow or broad ribbon bands; values up to

\$3; special here Saturday Large Picnic Straw Hats, 5c Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Fine Silk-Front Shirts

Shirts you all know, and that, just as soon as you see the makers' labels, you'll buy quickly—indeed—the shirts for Spring and Summer, but because the lots are broken, though in the aggregate there are thousands of shirts included. you may choose at less than half price tomorrow. In this lot are negligee Shirts of fine silk stripes— pure silk—mercerized shirting; in all color combinations and styles; soft French cuffs; sizes 14 to 17.

69c LINOLEUM, 4 YARDS WIDE

of the best cork and rubber; in assorted patterns all of our high-scrade goods of 2-yard width with the baked enamel finish. These goods will never absorb water as it is positively waterproof (No mail or phone orders filled).....(Third Floor)... \$15.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 | 98c Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.50 and \$2.00 LACE CURTAINS

of beautiful patterns; 3 and 3½ yards long, at, a pair (Third Floor).....

12½ Drapery Scrims 29c Window Shades 75c Lace Curtains Many select patterns: Regular sizes; guar 75c Lace Curtains anteed rollers; A special; at a 200 all colors (Third Floor)... 176 A special; at a pair (Third Floor)...

THE STREET SHEET Silver Collars, 7c. RESESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES

Society

JEANNETTE HUTTIG. daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Huttig, and Misses Ruth and Margaret Culver will be hostesses at a dinner this evening at the Huttig esidence, at 37 Wasnington terrace, in nonor of Miss Marjoria Peper Bell, whose marriage to Richard Eugene Hinrichs will take place the evening of June 5 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The guests will be the bridal party which includes Miss Elizabeth Holliday, maid of honor, and Miss Huttig, Esther Carleton, Harriet Price, Margaret and Ruth Culver, bridemaids.

The Garden Fete which was to have been given for the benefit of the Bel-gian Relief Fund tomorrow evening, on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Arthu Park, has been postponed until the evening of June 5. No change will be made in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton Brown of 4943 Lick Springs several days of Chicago in their moto dianapolis, for the autom

The Glee, Mandolin, 1 Violin Clubs of Central Hi give their annual concert auditorium this evening. "Musical Knights," Glee and Mandolin Clubs, w ture of the program. To Rene's Daughter."

At the Bethlehem Luthern Church June 5, Miss Lucia Meinholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meinholz, will ecome the bride of Martin H. Coyner of Conover, N. C. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p. m. Miss Leona Meinholz, sister of the

bride, will be mald of honor. Misses Helen Hemmeter of Conover, N. C., and Alinda will be bridemaids. Little Edna seemel of De Soto, Mo., a cousin of the bride, will be ring bearer. Gerhard ong of Mount Olive, N. C., will be best man. The groomsmen will be Messrs. Rudolph Voderstrasse and Elmer Meinholz. The ushers will be Messrs. Bernard Hemmeter of Con-over, N. C.; Carl Goette of Rochester, N. Y.; George Koenig of Brooklyn, N. ., and Elmer Roetter.

The bride will wear a gown of char meuse, trimmed in Chantilly lace, with a long court train, suspended from "the shoulders. The bodice will be made 'V" neck with short puff sleeves. The bride will carry a bouquet of lilles of the valley and bride's roses. The maid of honor and bridemaids will be gowned alike in peach blow crepe de chine and carry a sheath of pink roses and white streamers. The ring bearer will wear white net.

After the ceremony there will be reception at the home of the bride's parents, 3206 University street. Mr. Coyner will take his bride on a wedding tour. They will reside in Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schleuter 271 Athlone avenue will depart Monday for California and will return in three months by way of Seattle and the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Helen Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Hall of 5822 Westminster place, and Eugene Kruskal of New York will be married quietly Tuesday at the residence of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Lawrence O'Nell, 6826 Berlin avenue. The ceremony will be in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and Mr. Kruskal and his bride will depart at noon for their home in New York.

enue have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Stella enue have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Stella Bashford, and Harry Jickson, which take place Wednesday evening, type 2 at 8 o'clock in Bethany Evangelune 2 at 8 o'clock in Bethany Evangelical Church, Rosalie and Red Bud avnues. The couple will reside at Par

PENNSYLVANIA LINES Commencing June 1. Ticket Office 18

Is the way high quality Suits and Pants for Men, Young Men and Boys are being distributed here daily. The stupendous bargains from this great \$100,000 Clothing Purchase are enabling many men and young men to own two splendid garments at the price they would ordinarily have to pay for one. If you want to profit by this opportunity to make your dollars do double duty, COME TO-MORROW. Personal investigation of the stacks of rare bargains is the BEST WAY to judge how much CASH you can SAVE by supplying your clothing needs at this unprecedented HALF-PRICE SALE. Join the crowds here Saturday.

Our entire first floor is devoted to this remarkable sale of Pants Every imaginable color, size and style is here to choose from.

FOR MEN AND

YOUNG MEN Sizes from 26 to 50 waist meas-

ure-all lengths - made of worsteds, scotches and cassimeres-pretty light, dark and medium shades-strongly tailored-see them in our show windows-\$2 values-on sale at ½ price.....

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Sizes from 26 to 50 waist measure—all lengths—the effects, in every wanted olor-splendidly of fine quality fabrics, including all-wool blue serges-see them in our windows-\$4 values-on

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Sizes from 26 to 50 waist

measure—all lengths—an immense assortment of fine quality pure wool worsted, Scotch, cassimere and serge trousers a great range of beau-tiful patterns and colors —see them in our show windows—\$6 values—on sale at ½ price......

A complete range of sizes—a splendid assortment of neat patterns in pretty shades of gray, brown, tan and bluedressy styles for men and young men-excellently tailored of extra good quality cassimeres, worsteds and Scotchessee them in our show windows \$10 values placed on sale at one-half price.....

For Men and Young Men

This group consists of faultlessly tailored garments in the season's most becoming models, including patch pocket, wide soft roll lapel styles—tailored of high-quality fabrics, also pure wool navy blue Serge Suits—beautiful colors and patterns—see them in our windows \$15 values—placed on sale at one-half price.....

For Men and Young Men A complete range of · sizes, including stouts, slims and extra sizes. An almost endless variety of high-grade \$20 pure Wool Suits that are perfectly tailored in every detail. There are grays, browns, tans, blues, in novelty and staple patterns, also Glen Urquhart, tartan and Shepherd plaids—see them in our window

For Men and Young Men

A complete range of sizes, including stouts, alims and extra sizes. The season's most authentic fashions, featuring young men's models with wide, soft roll lapel, patch pocket, also scores of conservative mo

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NOT a day goes by without adding a dozen converts to the host of men who wear these shoes.

The new friends are the most enthusiastic - they find it hard to realize that such wonderful value can be provided at the price.

That they give splendid service goes without saying; the unusual thing is the distinction and smartness of the styles—and the wide variety offered.

Handsome cloth top and rubber sole models are included in the summer display. See the line if \$4 is your price.

We illustrate one of our most popular \$4 Oxfords—dark shade tan or black leather, with gray or tan cloth quarter.



CIGARS

"Henry the Fourth
Two of the special 10c straight
Two of the special 10c straight
Two of the special 10c straight Boxes of 25, \$2.00. Boxes of 50, \$4.00.

DAVID BELASCO This is the genuine 10c straight size. fine long Havana filler and broad leaf Club Shape wrappers, only 5c each; box of 50. Special Tomorrow \$2.50. No more than one box to a customer.

Wolff-Wilson Semi Clubs Saturday Only 8 for 25c

Can of 25, 75e

A large variety of 25c Sample Pipes .

REINA GARCIA Manila Cigars 10 for 25c Box of 25, 63c

nuine BULLDOG Brand Cigars, cut to 3 for 10c

at 13c

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi of the Mississ



Young Men

For



ALL SIZES FROM 32 TO 48, INCLUDING STOUTS Tomorrow at this store begins a sale of the "genuine Palm Beach Suits" at a price, \$3.75, that will create a big sensation

Beach Suits' at a price, \$3.75, that will create a big sensation throughout the entire city.

These genuine Palm Beach Suits (every suit has the label) come in dressy 3-button plain sack coats and popular Norfolk styles in beautiful plain light tan and fancy silk stripes. They are expertly tailored and will fit perfectly. Genuine Palm Beach cloth is all cold-water shrunk and is absolutely guaranteed. Sizes from 32 to 44 chest measure—stout sizes from 38 to 46 chest measure.

There is only one genuine Palm Beach cloth made, and these right now at different stores in this city at prices ranging from \$5 to \$8.50—OUR PRICE.

\$5.50 Boys' Norfolk Suits \$.75 Sizes 7 to 17—many have 2 pairs of pants—pretty patterns—on sale at % price. \$7.50 Boys' Norfolk Suits \$ 3.75

Sizes 7 to 17—have 2 pairs of pants—tailored of pure wool materials—on sale at 1/4 price..... \$7.50 Boys' Blue Serge Suits \$3.90
Beautiful Bulgarian Norfolk medale
tailored of close twill pure wool
navy blue serge for graduation or
confirmation wear-on sale at

\$10.\$11 & \$12 Boys' Suits \$ 75c Boys' Khaki Pants

\$1,25 Boys' Knicker Pants

\$2.00 Boys' Knicker Pants

Boys' Confirmation and **Graduation Suits** at 1/2 Price



Open Saturday Nights

CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Mrs. Moilie Engelhardt, widow of Oscar A. Engelhardt, a cigar salesman who was found dead in the bathroom of his home at 4164 Hartford street, Dec 2 last, filed suit yesterday on a \$500 accident insurance policy carried by her husband in the Travelers' Protective Association of America. Engelhardt was shot just over the right ear and a

revolver was lying at his side. The suit alleges that he cam The suit alleges that he came to his death by the accidental discharge of the revolver. The insurance company de-ties liability on the policy.

BUY HERE AND SAVE DOLLARS

SAMPLE SHOES

FOR MEN AND BOYS TOMORROW-SATURDAY

Only Exclusive Sample Shoe Store for Men and Boys in the Downtown District.

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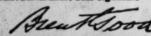
wear. Dollars saved on every pair. Boys' \$3.00 Beacon Shoes	8	1.	95
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxford and High Shoes, all styles and leathers	•	\$2	45
\$4.50 and \$5.00 Shoes, all leading brands	!	\$2	95
\$5.50 and \$6.00 Shoes,		63	15

SAMPLE K'S SHOE 111 North 6th St.

Bet. Pine and Chestnut **BUY HERE AND SAVE DOLLARS**

Appetite Keen and Bowels Regular

You can relish your meals with car of upsetting your liver a stomach if you will ut your faith in arter's Little lear Pills.



WIDOW SUES FOR INSURANCE CHARGES AGAINST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Washington Resident Attacks Him for Manner of Examining J. D. Rockefeller Jr.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 28.—Alleging conuct unbecoming an officer and a genleman, Brainard H. Warner, a prominent resident of Washington, has filed with President Wilson charges against rank P. Walsh of Kansas City, chairnan of the Federal Commission on Inustrial Relations.

While declining to make public a copy of the charges Warner said he had re-tained Charles A. Douglas as his attorney to press them in the event that the President orders an investigation. He said he acted as the representative of several business men, who regard Chairman Walsh as having gone beyond the bounds of propriety in the manner he adopted in his examination of John D Itockefeller or and W. L. Mackenzie King, head of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundation, relative to the Colorado mine strike. Rockefeller and King were grilled unmercifully by the chairman.

Rockefeller resented the chairman's attitude in a spirited manner and King lought back, telling him what he thought f him and his methods and even de laring that he had "ruined" the in-

Warner, in his charges, refers to the official stenographic report of the examination of witnesses to sustain his charges against Chairman Walsh. Last week other members of the commission took Chairman Walsh to task severely addressing a round robin to him and urging that he modify his attitude toward Rockefeller. It had little effect on the chairman. Many letters hostile to Chairman Walsh have reached the White House in the last few days and n the ordinary course of routine will be placed before the President.

It is not considered likely that the President will accede to the demand that Chairman Walsh be removed, especially as the public hearings of the commis-sion have ended here and little remains for it to do besides prepare a report. Its life will cease in August.

High officials of the Government have not relished Walsh's methods. President Wilson refused to submit to the commission certain confidential correpondence with former Gov. Ammon Colorado regarding the 1913 strike. However, no action to rebuke Chairman

Ship With Typhoid Detained. HOUGHTON, Mich., May 28.—Quarantine officers yesterday detained the steamer Kirby, after removing from the vessel a member of the crew suffering from typhoid fever. Two others in the had been afflicted with the dis-

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N. Sixth St.





NOW GIVES THE VALUABLE



This will be welcome news to every Eagle Stamp collecter in the city, as it Gives Them an Opportunity to buy Groceries, Meat and Vegetables at Money Saving Prices and Also Receive a Bonus on the money

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WATCH SOR SPECIAL EAGLE STAMP OFFERS

Blade Pork Shoulders Ib. 10c

1 lb. Maurer's Pleezall Coffee and 50c in Stamps, 25c

Prime Rib Roast Beef	Jb. 18c	1 35e Guntemala Coffee and \$1.00	30c
	lb. 20c		4 (11)
		stamps	.59c
Roast Beef	lb. 14c	1 Good Gunpowder Tea and \$1.00	35c
Good Chuck Roast Beef	lb. 121c	1 1 Sheppard's Baking	
Plate Beef Brisket	lh Qie	Powder and 50e Stamps	20c
Fresh Spare- 91	lb. 82c	5 D ing Powder and	.59c
ribs	US. 20G	1 gal, jug Cateur and	E. L. William Co.
Pickled Pork Shoulder	lb. 11c	50c worth stamps 1 quart glass Mustard and 50c stamps	. 59c
Fresh Ground	Ih 1Re	and 50c stamps	.10c
Hamburger Prime Brisket		5 large heads Lettuce	
Corned Beef	PARTICULAR PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY A		
Hindquarters of Spring Lamb	10. 2UG	5 bundles Radishes, red or white tips	5c
Veal Shoulders	Ih. 121c	4 bunches Blood Red Beets	.10c
Rib Veal	Ih 100	1 quart fresh	fide(D=Q=E)
Chops	IV. 106	1 quart fresh String Beans	5c
Rib or Loin Pork	10. 16c	1 peck new Potatoes	45c

We Deliver Promptly to All Parts of the City

Toilet Specials

For Saturday

These prices are for the regular retail pur-

It Pays to Pay Cash WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET

Candy Special

Best Chocolates, 29c

offer tomorrow our best grade chocolates, true fruit fillings with whipped cream shells. Very deliciousl

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum 2 for 5c

As long as ten gross packages last.

Get all the good, cooling and refreshing irinks—at our Fountain!

(Main Floor—Rear.)

Pretty Remembrances Are Friendship Links

15c

T OMORROW take a moment to get these little remembrances that mean o much—and are so lowly priced.

Ours are sterling silver—therefore purer than Uncle Sam's silver coins—and will last a lifetime.

As well as the Lindell's low price being out of the ordinary,

We Engrave Them Free One, two or three initials will be done very artistically without charge. Several hundred ready tomorrow at our Main Floor Jewelry Section.

Saturday Offerings on Good Hosiery

25c Stockings, 17c Fine silk fiber Boot of superior quality, double lisle improved garter top, high spliced heel, also double toe and sole. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Black only; strictly first quality.

75c Pure Thread Silk

Stockings at 47c Pure silk with 18-inch boot and long improved double garter top, high spliced heel and double sole, toe and heel. Black only. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's 19c Sox, 12tc Of exceptionally fine combed yarn, high spliced heel and double heel and toe. Black, tan, white, helie, gray, navy and Palm Beacn. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2. A quality that nearly every store sells at 25c.

(Main Floor.) Saturday Savings on

Underwear

Knit

Women's 15c Vests, 8tc Superior quality of yarn with taped neck and arms, comfy cut or square neck. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 only. Strictly first quality.

29c Vests, 19c High-class quality of mercerized lisle yarn with mercerized tape neck and arm and mercerized crocheted edge. Extra sizes, 40, 42 and 44, strictly firsts.

50c Union Suits, 35c

Excellent quality of mercerized yarn with mercerized tape at neck and arms and lace at knee, come in lace and tight knee. Sizes 34 to 44 inclusive. (Main Floor.)

ery Smart Blouses

Striped Like Awnings or Stick Candy!



Beautifully Tailored and Daintily Trimmed

SOME of the stripes are almost as broad as the stripes on an awning. Others have medium stripes, rather Blazer Coat widths, and still others have very narrow stripes—like a sugar stick!

So your newest Blouse should be striped like one of these. Up in New York Dame Fashion has set her heartiest seal of approval on them, and women are obeying her command with enthusiasm. Behold, therefore, in our all new Blouse Section—a host of the stripes that we wish you to select from tomorrow.

These For \$1.95

Tub Silk Shirts in pretty dainty stripes of rose, blue and lavender. Low pointed collar, three-quarter sleeves, turnback cuffs. Sizes 34 to 46 bust.

These For \$2.95

Fancy Striped Summer Silk in most attractive and brilliant broad stripes. Hague blue, navy, brown, black and rose. Convertible col-

lars with three-quarter sleeves, fancy turn back cuffs, or long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46 bust.
(Third Floor.)

A Very Much Out of the Ordinary Sale of Trimmed Hats



Leghorns, Panamas, Javas, Tagal Braids . White Hats-Black Hats Only \$7

Large and medium Sailors in the newest, smartest styles and models. Trimmings are of fine ostrich pompons, imported flowers and beautiful Some of them are the smart, and forever desirable, black-and-white, and

It's a grand lot of new Hats—at a most extraordinary low price.

More Than 300 of

Girls' Pretty

Dresses

for the girls! Better Dresses than we have ever sold before -at the price. You remember the 55c Dresses? These are much finer and there are so many more models—and so many more kinds of mate-

Oliver Twist and Middies in new white and blue combinations.

Middy Dresses and Guimpes of fine gingham, white trimmings or solid colors in contrast.

White Poplin Middies with blue or red collars.

And checks, plaids, stripes. And fine natural Linen Sailor Dresses!

All of them made up exceedingly well and pretty-and waiting tomorrow to take many a care from mothers who will always worry about what her "little lady" shall wear. Plenty of sizes—6 to 14 years.
(Third Floor.)

400 Pair New, Double Tipped Silk Gloves

good that each one has a

printed guarantee to "give a new pair for any that wear out at the finger tips first."

They are two-button lengths in

both black and white. All sizes. Two-button length Milanese Silk Gloves with finger tips

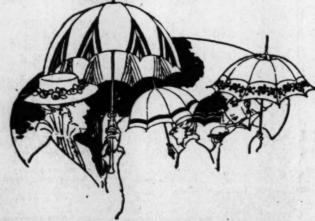
and near at 50c a pair. Kayser Silk Gloves are 50c to \$1.

Some good 16-button length Silks at 50c and 75c. All the Gloves we offer are new-just from the makers, straight here! (Main Floor Front.)

Exquisite Parasols-

Samples at \$1.88

Worth \$2.50 to \$4.00



AMPLES, but perfectly clean and fresh—just from the factory. They are in the season's most favored shapes and kinds.

> Blacks, Blues and Greens And the most beautiful combination of

colorings in solids and figures! Each of them fine quality silk made over gilded frames and have very fancily carved sticks.

All are worth much more than the price-some

Boys' \$4 Suits, \$2.40

HOICE of a dozen patterns of wool cassimeres, in medium HOICE of a dozen patterns of wool cassimeres, in medium and dark colors. Some have two pair of knickers. Norfolk coats with patch pockets and full cut knickers in every instance. Absolutely \$4.00 values. Ages 6 to 16—and offered at \$2.40 while they last tomorrow.

75c White Duck Knickers .

Good quality white duck, cut full and roomy, and made with tunnel belt loops and watch pocket. Ages 6 to 17.

Let Us Prove Our Boys' and Girls' Shoes



LINDELL Washington Avenue and LINDELL

Where a Man Gets

Quick Service

Is Here in Our Convenient and Full-of-Light Furnishings Section.

UST drop in-off Washington avenue-and select easily and get waited on quickly-and save!

\$1.00 "Sport" Shirts, 87c
Just the Shirt for out-door
wear plenicking or to play golf
in. Fine white pongees. Sisse
14 to 17.

75c Athletic Union Suits At 48c

White cheeked and fancy striped nainsooks and woven madras cloths; closed crotch and elastic waist band; size 34 to 46.

Balbriggan Shirts and
Drawers, Special, 45c
Finest Egyptian balbriggan,
made the best way possible, and
a most exceptional bec value in
any store. Shirts are made long
or short sleeves and drawers cut
extra full with double seat.
White and ecru. Sizes 30 to 50 in regulars and stouts.

\$1.00 Leather Belts, Special, 88c

The finest leather and stratches as if alive, gives with every pose and posture of the body, indorsed by physicians everywhere. Black and tan, sizes 20 to \$2.

Silk Wash Ties, Special, 10c Beautiful, washable Four-in-Hands in tubular reversible styles. Different patterns on each side, really giving you two ties in one. A large variety of fancy stripes and figures.

Silk Four-in-Hands, Beau-tiful, Washable, 23c Of the best tub sliks: have heavy eatin stripes in all the newest and most stylish col-orings. Also plain white with soft satin stripes.

FARMER AND TWO DAUGHTERS

Plaintiff Charges Animal Was
Slaughtered When It Wandered
Onto Defendent's Wandered

Wilhelm's petition asks for \$60 actual

MER AND TWO DAUGHTERS
SUED OVER KILLING OF COW

and \$40 punitive damages. On Aug. 14, 1914, Wilhelm alleges that the cow escaped from his farm and went to Eland-

Onto Defendant's Place.

Frank Elander, a wealthy farmer living on the Columbia Bottoms road, one mile north of the Chain of Rocks in St.

Louis County, and his two oldest daughters, are named as defendants in a damage suit for the killing of a cow, filed by Herman Wilhelm, a neighboring farmer.

Austrian Residents, Accused of Concealing Contraband Shipments.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A conspiracy to defraud the United States through the filing of a false manifest on exports of rubber, in order to conceal its contraband Shipments.

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Clayton on June 4.

Cancelling Contraband Shipments.

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New York Exporters, German an ousin, Albert Salomon, of the importing

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been found concealed, one in 300 barrels of rosin and the other in 178 bales of cotton waste. The shipments were de-

and exporting firm of Salomon Bros. of Counsel said Rosenbarg and Karman CITY CLUB "FRENZY" PRESENTED

Conference of Neutrals Urged. BOSTON, May 21.-A resolution asking President Wilson to call at once a conference of neutral nations to consider conditions growing out of the war was adopted at a meeting of the New En-

Charming New Dresses

For Juniors

night to the club, for the first produc tion of "My Wife's Out of Town," a two-act "frenzy" by Dudley Bragdon, performed by the "snoopers," as mem-bers of the club's dramatic squad are termed. The "plunkers," or mandolli

club, assisted.
Some of the performers were Lindset Some of the performers were Lindsey Franciscus, Sam Goddard and Arthur Proetz, in feminine roles, and Briggs Hoffman, Bob Conroy, Eugene Senseney, Coleman Gray, Morgan McCormack and Richard Caulkins, as men.

\$12.75 and \$14.75 Suits

F XTRA! 50 silk lined gabardine Suitspoplins, checks, etc.—one or \$5 two of a kind-all new arrivals this month.....

(Third Floor.)

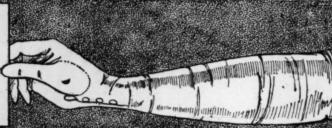
St. Louis Kansas City

Detroit Cincinnati

75c Silk Hosiery at 38c

W OMEN'S pure Silk Hose with lisle ribbed top and lisle foot - best shades, putty, suede, lavender, king's blue, black and white—all sizes, pair....

A Glove Sale



Silk and Fabric Gloves-Some Samples, Mostly Regular Goods on Special Sale Saturday.

-16-button lengths self or

\$1.25 Milanese Silk Gloves | \$1.75 Milanese Silk Gloves | \$1.00 Chamoisette Gloves--16-button length - emblack stitching—white or colors—75c broidered, best quality—white and a few black—pair...\$1

16-button length, fine quality, 2-clasp, open point back, in white, gray and sand ...

Silk Sweater Coats, \$12.50

Pure silk - solid colors and striped effects-some with tassels. (Third Floor.)

White Iceland Fox Scarfs Neatly finished with head

Bungalow Dresses

A practical garment in every way-3 pieces-jumper, skirt and cap. The \$1 dress of good quality check-

ed gingham. The \$1.35 dress of printed batiste. The \$2.45 dress of dotted Swiss, in

white only.

(Mezzanine Floor.)

Taffeta Silk Coats

White Chinchilla Coats and the clever

Sport Coats-some with just a touch

of color to give them more dash-also

striped Blazer Coats in flannels, priced

A great variety of new styles, the

lightest materials most charmingly

fashioned-two of the styles are here shown—these and many others priced \$12.50 and \$15.00.

\$10 and \$12.50 Coats at \$5

25 Raincoats, \$7.50 and \$8.50 kinds, at \$3.90.

-Serge Coats-Mixture Coats-Sport Coats

in golfines, in green, Belgium blue and white belted models with patch pockets-were priced \$10

and \$12.75. Sizes for women and misses.

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.



Sizes 13 to 17 Very special values

Six styles at

At \$7.90 Fine styles in natural = linen, flowered voiles, grass cloth and figured and flowered lawns-practical Tub Dresses -made up in nobby styles.

At \$4.90 Chic models for dressy wear of fancy materials of polka dots, stripes, checks-in all the latest fabrics, including Peter Thompson models of twills and linens -dark and light colors.



Children's and Dresses Intermediate

Children's sizes and for stout girls, sizes 4 to 16 years.

25 styles in ginghams, chambrays, At 89C percales and lawns—suspender, guimpe, jacket, Empire and longwaisted effects.

Swagger Suits

For the young miss, 13 to 17 years, for outing, sports and

Made of tropical cloth-cut in very youthful lines with semi-pleated skirt, belt pockets and blue silk collar-comes in tan only, at

Saturday Special!

Hand-embroidered French Dresses-all new with ribbon sash-\$4.50 and \$5.00 lines-Saturday at

3000 Tub Skirts for Saturday

THE biggest stock of smart new styles and the biggest bargains too—all the novelties in new Wash Skirts and Silk are included. HE biggest stock of smart new styles and the biggest stock of smart new styles and the Varieties are here at popular prices.

(Fourth Floor.)



Tub Skirts of ratine, eponge, linene, reps, linenes, diagonals, cordinate and panel models.

Skirts of pique, reps, linenes, diagonals, cordinate and sand—crepes, honeycomb. widewale, cordinate and panel models.

Skirts of fine golfines, in white and sand—crepes, honeycomb. widewale, cordinate and variety of new styles.

White Flannel Skirts-white serges-white gabard ines, etc., at \$6.90 to \$15.00.

Saturday—Waist Day at Kline's



dies, crepe materials, linens, voiles, striped

Embroidered voiles, or gandies, fancy stripes, and linen sport blouses allover embroidered and chiffon combinations and embroidered and filet lace blouses.

Newest Styles in Women's and Children's Shoes at Kline's

Women's Pumps and Oxfords Great Values at \$3.00 \$3.90 \$5.00

Infant's and Children's Summer Footwear Great \$1.00 \$1.50 and \$1.95



Three Big Millinery Specials—Saturday



Of light, Sum mery materials -in a great variety of styles, no two alike our regular \$10 Hats - special, for this sale, \$5.





Untrimmed Hats

Value to \$5.00 Leghorn Hats Milan Hemp Hats Hemp Hats Panama Hats

All Newest Shapes Black, White, Natural Colors

Don't Miss This Remarkable Sale!



St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Cincinnati

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Rushton's Indian Girl Canoes

Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Slazenger Golf Clubs & Tennis Rackets

SATURDAY IS MEN'S DA

At Famous-Barr Company—A Wonder Day It Should Be on Our Great Clothing Floor

AMOUS-BARR CO., with its five-store buying power, is the clearing house for the surpluses of America's foremost clothes makers. Several fortunate deals, just consummated, bring you eleven of the most extraordinary buying chances Saturday you men have ever known. Clothes with an established reputation for being honestly built, correctly fashioned, expertly tailored & qualities that insure long, faithful service. They're from makers whose products we will unhesitatingly vouch for.

With Memorial Day & summer needs to provide, the helpfulness of this eleven feature event cannot easily be measured. Arrange to attend Satur-

day & profit by these genuine money-saving opportunities.

Men's \$22.50 & \$25 Fancy Spring & Summer Suits, \$15.75

An unrivaled clothes offer! Hundreds of faultlessly tailored & smartly styled Suits of silk mixed worsteds, fancy cassimeres, blue self stripes & staple gray mixtures, including such popular patterns as Glen Urquhart, Shepherd plaids & club checks, as well as many others. Sizes for regulars, stouts, slims & extras, at

Men's \$15 & \$16.50 Fancy

Spring & Summer Suits, \$10.75

1200 Suits in the lot at little more than half their worth. All-wool & worsted, including navy blue shadow stripe worsteds, fancy cassimeres, in checks, plaids & stripes, light, medium & dark colors. Extreme models & conservative styles, with a wide & pleasing variety of patterns. Sizes 32 to 46, including stouts & slims-special at

Another Thousand Genuine Palm Beach Suits at \$5

Three-button sack models, Norfolks & belted back styles, all expertly tailored to fit perfectly. Materials are all cold water, London shrunk & come in tan, Oxford & blue colors, also plain & fancy silk striped. Regular sizes up to 50, also stouts, slims, stubs & extras. Extraordinary values at the Saturday price of



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\$4 each.
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1915. -PART TWO.

eral cases in New York mental trou-

bles developed as a result of the

BALTIMORE. Md., May 28.—The the fishing steamer J. A. Palmer off to prevent sinking. Her 45 par steamer Dorchester, bound to Baltimore Annapolis early today and was beached were taken off.

1,500,000 READERS EVERY SUNDAY

from Cambridge, Md., was rammed by near the mouth of the Magothy River

ROOSEVELT TRIES TO MOUNT HORSE, FALLS, RIB IS BROKEN

Colonel More Concern Than Does the Injury Itself.

NEW YORK, May. 28 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt is at Sagamore Hill.

A physician found that a rib on the suffering from a fractured rib, the left side had been broken. The injury is not serious, causing only inconwas trying to mount a horse. The venience and trifling pain.

Colonel expresses more concern ove the manner of the mishap than over the injury itself, for he prides himself upon his horsemanship. The Colonel had put his foot i

the stirrup and was about to throw his leg over the saddle when his foot slipped and he came down heavily on his side.

PIGS RUN AT LARGE

pox Attended Church, the Rev. E. J. Kulp Declares.

Without Paved Streets or Sewers as a Result, He Asserts.

the Maple Avenue M. E. Church out-lined today in detail to a Post-Dispatch

Supt. Chapman said to a Post-The Rev. Edmund J. Kulp, pastor o reporter the result of two days' personal investigation at Flat River, Mo., civic conditions there as un-American.

In amplifying his report on Flat Rivannual meeting of the district confernce of the Methodist Church, Dr. Kulp pensive. stated that a morning newspaper's report of his statements, quoting him as saying the Flat River section should tients were in complete amnesia, or a

tainly needed. The majority of Flat River residents are American born, Dr. Kulp explained, but they are living under or. W. Kerwin of 4366 McPherson avenue and or. W. Kerwin of 4900A Laclede avenue. un-American conditions. He understands the lead smelting section there
is controlled by the Guggenheim interests, and that the smelting companies do not sell the land, but only
lease or rent it.

Dr. M. Rewin of stand Lacted events

Physicians in other cities, espectally New York, after experimenting
with the twilight sleep treatment,
have declared its disadvantages outweigh advantages. Leading medical

ing to incorporate a town must be andowners

"I visited Flat River in January for my Woman's Home Missionary Society, and I saw the result of non-incorporation," he added. "Not being a city, they have no paved streets. Roads which might be called paths serve for "Not having self-government, they

have no sewerage disposal, no water plant, no light company, no board of health. Pigs and cows run loose hrough the street."

Dr. Kulp was told of an instance where a pig died in a running stream and the carcass remained there until t had decomposed. No Protection Against Smallnov.

When there, he held services in the Methodist Church. After the service one night, he said, a boy approached him and told him his family had smallpox, and he thought that he also had it. "There's one result of having a Board of Health-allowing a boy from a family in that condition to mingle with other citizens in their meetings," Dr.

Dr. Kulp said his observation was that the smelting companies do virually nothing for the civic welfare of the residents. He said the county id maintain a good school, but that this did not offset the fact that they lacked self-government, and the civio enefits of such, which every American

In speaking of the water supply, which comes from wells, he said that year ago the workers went on a strike after a cut in wages

Water Denied to Strikers.
"Many of the residents got their water from one of the smelting plants," he said. "When the strike was called this privilege was immediately denied them. Water had to be carried back and forth from the few other wells. There was one large well on the Methedist Church grounds from which they arried water-but this went dry; so

e strike soon ended." Walter L. Hensley, Congressman from the Thirteenth District, in a written statement he prepared in reply to Dr. Kulp's criticism, limited himself to a statement of the religious condition in the various lead belt communities and pointed out that Flat River has five churches, with an approximate total membership of 1335. He did not touch upon the civic conditions, the lack of sewerage, lights, paved streets or health regu-

DEGREE TO JESSICA MAY YOUNG

St. Louis Girl a Master of Science University of California

BERKELEY, Cal., May 28.-At the ommencement exercises of the University of California, the Regents con-ferred the degree of Master of Science upon Miss Jessica May Young of St. Louis. Miss Young received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Washington University in 1914. Her major work in the University of California has been in the department of astronomy Her master's degree was granted partially on her thesis on "The orbit of

Kaiser Pardons Five French Nuns. BERLIN, via London, May 28.—The Emperor has pardoned five nuns of the convent at Roye, France, who were convicted of having concealed a wounder French soldier in the convent last De

he Comet of 1907."

Boy Whose Family Had Small- Supt. Chapman Declares It Is Not Always Practical and Is Too Expensive.

HAS NO HEALTH LAWS The twilight sleep treatment in childbirth has been abandoned at the city Community Unincorporated and hospital, where is children were born while the mothers were under its irfluence.

The city hospital authorities, in taking this step today, followed the action of physicians in several other cities, not-Supt. Chapman said to a Post-Dispatch

reporter that the use of the twilight treatment in the city hospia! had demonwhich led him to denounce social and strated that it was not practical, except in special cases where the mothers were normal. All women, he said, could In amplifying his report on Flat River, which he made Wednesday at the
er, which he made Wednesday at the
also said the treatment was too ex-

Of the 18 twilight sleep cases at th not have the further support of his state of forgetfulness of pain; three church, were untrue. Quite to the contrary, Dr. Kulp said, he had declared was indefinite, or unsuccessful. Two ba-Flat River is the very place where the uplifting influences of churches are cer. essary.

The city hospital cases have been under the supervision of Dr. George Gellhorn of 4366 McPherson avenue and

Why it is Not Incorporated.

As a consequence the small section known as Flat River, which has more than 5000 inhabitants, is not incorporated as a city because the Mister of the mother and baby, and that it is necessary nor safe. In several the control of the mother and baby, and that it is necessary nor safe. men of New York, Philadelphia, Balouri law requires that persons seek- neither is necessary nor safe. In sev

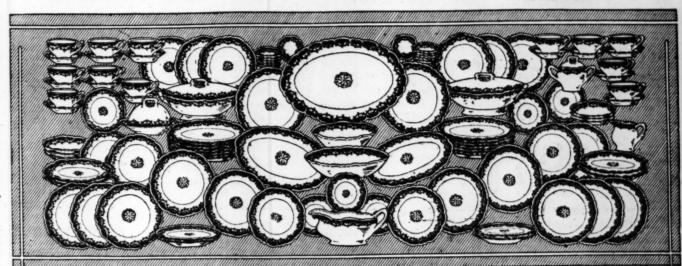


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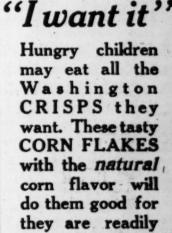
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Selfish Interests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Purely selfish interests constitute the backbone of the opposition to the parkway. It is the large property owners in the affected district, including the large corporations, who have

Is it only a coincidence that we find the attor ney of the Laclede Gas Light Co. leading the op-

sition to the parkway? It seems to be the same old opposition that the ne they have tried to push the city forward. These selfish interests never forget anything

d never learn anything new. They would rather stand in their own light and, like the dog in the manger, block all progress,

osed a railroad which would double the a few dollars to rearrange his fences.

that such improvements invariably double and often quadruple the value of surrounding property. enly the immediate expense and are blind to the Are the people of St. Louis willing to allow an

based solely on unintelligent selfishness to block the progress of our great city? I do not WM. PRESTON HILL.

Learn "The Star Spangled Banner."

learn the words. I have repeatedly asked school children of this city whether they knew all the ords and have never yet found one who did-"America" fares little better and few now the salute to the flag. If the school chilgrownups can do any better? To hear either

HAZEL STARRETT.

Good Site for Small Park. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

The vacating of the blocks bounded by Mine enth and Twentieth streets and Cass avenue and Howard street soon to take place by the oval of the Kenrick Seminary affords a very -in fact a lucky-opportunity for the city to acquire another good site for a park and

The large parks are all so far away from that skly populated district that at least one more

small park is needed. the surroundings as pleasant and elevating as ible for the people whose diroumstances compel them to live in such congested districts "down and outs" would have been saved had they had better environment in their youth. We should always remember that "prevention is

The blocks that will be available can certainly be obtained at a much less cost than they would if they were covered with even a cheap class Therefore such an unusual opportunity should not be missed.

"PRO BONO PEBLICO."

Motorists Expect Justice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the scales evenly balanced with the sword upraised to deal justice to the weak or strong,

with conscience as dictator, is what we want.

The auto cops are madly racing to make a number of arrests, which is becoming, not only annoying, but menacing to the personal liberty of dignified citizens. If the city is in such need of money that the courts must fine a peace-loving, law-abiding citizen because an ill wind blows for an airing in the evening, cught to be left a the south, where he had a clear way.

Ittle money for gasoline, tires and oil. Justice
The conditions of the contest, of course, were lieve, we hope, we pray, we feel, is hitched to the seps, indeed, when the motor cops are about.

SHORT-SIGHTED ARCHITECTS.

The reference of the architects, in their criticism of the parkway, to the bridge arbitrary as something that could only be abolished by the Interstate Commerce Commission was unfortunate. As matter of fact, the railroads in the Terminal system abolished the "arbitrary" outside of the 100-mile zone and could have abolished the remainder if they had desired to do it.

We refer to this exhibition of ignorance as to the value of the free bridge merely to emphasize the point that the architects are going far beyoud their own sphere as experts in presuming to determine what St. Louis needs in the way of traffic thoroughfares, park spaces, playgrounds and other municipal improvement plans outside of public buildings.

We agree with the architects that it would be good to formulate, with the aid of experts, complete plans for traffic thoroughfares and parkways Much planning of this kind has been done, and every downtown plan that has been outlined included at least a part of the proposed parkway, that part of it extending from Twelfth street to Union Station. In one carefully devised plan the public library was provided for by a supplementary parkway linking the city hall with it. This plan of joining the library and city hall in a civic center can be carried out whenever it is wanted. The central parkway will help, not hinder it.

The central parkway will not interfere with any comprehensive traffic scheme which may hereafter be planned. Washington avenue and Olive street can be widened, the Locust-Washington cut made and southwest and northwest avenues opened. When the architects assumed that there would be a congestion of traffic at Grand avenue they admitted that the parkway is needed and will be used for traffic and only proved that further improvements would be required in order to meet all of our needs.

To hold every improvement back until all improvements have been planned in detail is bad policy. Under this rule we would never accomplish anything. If the rule had been followed heretofore we would lack the parks, playgrounds and boulevards we now have.

Do the architects think, with the opposition nov fighting the spending of money on the parkway, nished all the sinews of war to fight the park- a much larger and more costly plan could be put through? Would not the opposition to a more extended plan, involving much more property, be far wider and stronger? Of course, architects ogressive people of St. Louis have met every should be consulted about architectural settings of public buildings and architectural features of the parkway and other public improvements.

The central parkway will spoil nothing, neither the part of the city it affects nor plans for further Their attitude is the same as that of the man improvements. On the contrary, it will supply a value of his farm because he would have to spend useful purpose and will vastly improve an unsightly and dilapidated section of the city. It will be the universal experience of other cities has been an opening wedge for other plans of improvemen in the future. This has been the experience of Everything looks yellow to their jaundiced eye, all progressive cities. A good beginning has led and in their morbidly sordid timidity they can see to insistent demands by property owners for additional improvements.

The architects are short sighted. If they join with other short-sighted elements and with the selfish reactionary faction, which opposes all progress, to defeat the parkway, we assure them that they will have difficulty in starting their own I note the plan to sing "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner" throughout our country on July 4. If this is to be done it might be well for the public to of all improvements. The Rip-Van-Winkle landand rarely one who knew even a single verse lords who are glad to get the architects' aid in defeating one great improvement and are willing dren whom I have questioned during the past few to promise all manner of help and investment in years do not know these is it likely that the the future, will turn on them when the one im-

provement plan has been blocked. We are disappointed in the architects who signed the protest against the parkway. We credited them with more foresight, broader vision and higher intelligence. They, above all, should support that progressive spirit, the success of which will achieve all things.

TAPT AND THE CLAYTON LAW.

Mr. Taft does not object to the Clayton bill as much as he does to the way it was passed. Indeed, he seems to think that the new law does not amount to much, for he told the National Association of Manufacturers that, in spite of the early taking advantage of the principles of ad-Clayton provisions, labor is still a commodity. The expressions of hostility to capital with which of our reformatories and penal institutions, and the bill was passed were, in Mr. Taft's judg- wise unblessed couple who aspire to family life ment, calculated to frighten capital.

At least the Clayton bill was not passed in any such way as bills in which the N. A. M. was interested used to be passed, with Mulhall aid.

SCOUT SHIPS AND BATTLE CRUISERS.

game it was plain that the want of fast scout well to invest in a boy, whose up-keep would cost cruisers and battle cruisers was a serious weakness in the United States navy. That is the les-In this enlightened age the careful motorist expecta justice—which means justice in the fun cluded by Admiral Fletcher and Admiral Beatty's than love and affection. evident by the Germans and the British in the guaranteed an A1 specimen of potential manhood, sea battles fought off Coronet, off the Falkland and stands as much show as any other honest,

Admiral Fletcher's task, with the blue fleet, the presidential ladder of our great democracy.

JUSTICE | wholly theoretical, as far as regarded the landing bright star, Success?

of troops. Submarines were not brought into play and a few of them stationed in Chesapeake Bay or other points would work havoc with any such movement in actual operation, if the battleship fleet were eluded or overpowered.

If these practice maneuvers demonstrate to Congress that too little attention has been paid in authorizing new ships to the class of swift battle cruisers, which have proved so efficient in the past 10 months, they will serve an excellent purpose. Greater speed in our dreadnoughts is a factor that has too long been overlooked. Of fast scouts the navy has few, and such as it has are far outclassed in foreign navies.

WRETCHEDNESS IN THE LEAD BELT.

Conditions resembling those in the Colorado mining district controlled by Mr. Rockefeller, to which national attention has been directed, are described as existing in the St. Francois County lead district by the Rev. E. J. Kulp of the Maple Avenue M. E. Church, St. Louis.

His charges are based on personal investigations n the Southeastern Missouri lead belt and are confirmed by Dr. Crissman, district superintendent. They show that within 70 miles of St. Louis large numbers of people lack facilities of civilized living, of which even the poorest and humblest should not be deprived.

Centers of population in which several thousand persons reside are denied incorporation because the mining companies own all the land. Concerted community action being handicapped, the common evils of mining landlordism on an extensive scale result. Large towns are without adequate water supply, sewers, paying, proper street lighting.

The housing facilities are said to be wretched and the sanitary conditions intolerable. A social survey which will determine the facts should be

Between the towns of the Meseba range in Minnesota, which run to absurd municipal extravagancles on revenues obtained from the taxation of mining properties, and the backward status of such towns as Flat River, Doe Run and Bonne Terre, a happy medium may be found. With Missouri children robbed of their right in being brought up in such surroundings, of what quality will be the next generation in this district?

St. Louis can help in ameliorating the lot of these toilers of the mines. The laws relating to the incorporation of towns can be amended to give them independence of action in community matters. Colorado's abdication of the functions of State government in guarding the welfare of its people and affording them protection must not be duplicated in Missouri.

THEY MIGHT SEE THE POINT

Dog owners who oppose muzzling all dogs that run free, to prevent them from biting children, would no doubt consent to the muzzling of all children if the latter began biting half a dozen valuable dogs every day.

PROMPT EFFECTS OF PUBLICITY.

On May 24 a Post-Dispatch reader suggested, in the Letter column, that oil-burning tail lights on the Creve Coeur cars would prevent many acci-

The next day it was announced that the light were being placed on the cars.

On May 26 the Post-Dispatch, calling attention to the number of persons being bitten by dogs, urged that the Health Department compel the muzzling of dogs, in the interest of public safety, especially that of the children, who have furnished most of the victims.

The next day it was announced that the authori ties had decided to put the dog-muzzling order into

It is gratifying to find that publicity brings results as promptly as in these instances.

PLENTY OF GOOD RIBS LEFT.

but reports say that he doesn't mind it much. Come to think of it, what are a couple of ribs more or less to one who has a superfluity of the old Adam in him? - +++

A FINE BABY BOY.

Yesterday among the Personals we ran this

FOR ADOPTION—Fine baby boy of good parentage, 2600 Washington. And some thoughtless readers are no doubt putting themselves to the trouble of feeling sorry for

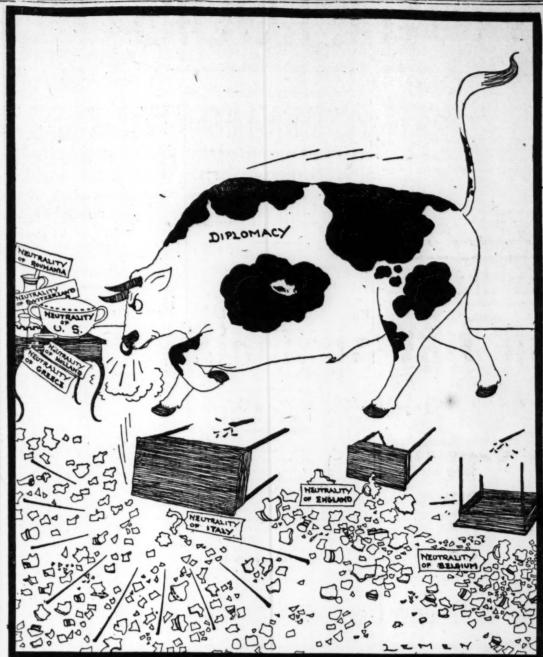
this boy. But we would rather be this fellow than be born a Prince of any ruling house in Europe. Indeed, this anonymous young advertiser at 2600 Washington avenue stands a better chance of having a good time on earth than John D. Rocke-

Starting without capital, the young gentleman already seems to have developed a genius for making friends. They are boosting him and endeavoring to find a good home for him. His vertising augurs well for his rise in the world. He certainly looks like a bargain for some other and have some kindness to invest. A 20-years investment of kindness in a promising baby boy is better than a paid-up endowment policy. For a childless couple it is better than the best life inurance ever devised. Even a bachelor-one who may have nothing to comfort him or light the Long before the Atlantic fleet had its war path of his future but an automobile-would do less than a motor's. Indeed, here is a boy that any

respectable old maid may own, without shame,

for a nominal cost—a consideration of little more

This young advertising client of ours, whose "enemy." Still more clearly were the advantages interests we would make our own, precisely as the of great speed and high power combined made interests of all clients are close to our hearts, is hard-working, clever and aspiring boy to climb under the technical conditions laid down, was The whole field of genius, talent and endeavor is il-light out, or a hole in one of the city bou- to defend the coast against a superior force open to him. He may be, if he chooses, a Michel levards puts his electric tail-light out of commission, why not fine each motorist \$5 in advance
the country. The early loss of his scouts at the
Napoleon, Pasteur, Shakspeare, Ty Cobb, Billy
and of the red fleat's battle or motorist at the Napoleon, Pasteur, Shakspeare, Ty Cobb, Billy
and of the red fleat's battle or motorist at the Napoleon, Pasteur, Shakspeare, Ty Cobb, Billy I do not uphold the joy rider or the reckless chauf-feur and speed maniacs—but the business man go-feur and speed maniacs—but the business man gohands of the red fleet's battle cruisers made it im- Sunday or a Henry Ford. Who will take ading to and from his office, or with his family out movements, and Admiral Beatty slipped away to flected glory as the adoptive parents or parent of



THE BULL IN THE CHINA SHOP.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



SPEECH AGAINST THE PARKWAY.

RIENDS: There is not much of a crowd here, but it is probably as much as I deserve. What I have to say is just as pertinent in the hearing of two people who do not know what I am talking about as it would be in the presence of two hundred people capable of knowing that I don't know what I'm talking about myself.

I am against the Parkway because as far as I can make out I would have to help pay for it. I am against anything for which I have to pay. If we need a Parkway, and some system for getting one that leaves me out can be devised, I am for that, friends, yea though I desert the cranks and kickers with whom I ordinarily train.

I am a great believer in letting everyone hoe his own row. If the poor need a breathing place, let the poor pay for it. I am sure I would not go down there to breathe, and I have long ago passed the age when I enjoyed playing in sandpiles. It is not in any sense for me that the Parkway is proposed, and I cannot therefore see why I should have to put up for it.

We have in this town a new and devastating element which wants to tear everything down and begin all over. It wants a block of buildings, and then a block of green grass, and so on in that checker board fashion all over town. I can't see that. I

may be a little old-fashioned, but to me a city is for its own purposes and green grass is for grazing. Look at the waste land we have already in Forest Park! It is enough to make anybody with a proper sense of real estate values weep to see it.

We must oppose these people, my friends. If we don't, the first thing we know this will be everybody's town and not our town at all. Think of that! Think of St. Louis being like every other big city in this country-no individuality-nothing to differentiate it from New York, or Chicago, or Dayton. O. I knew that would rock you.

That is all, friends. You have not been numerons, but you have been more than kind. I leave it

WAR OR PLANETS?

T is not every community that has two authoritatively-backed and opposing theories of the deluge that is upon us now, but we have them in St. Louis. Dr. Hicks, whose almanac is sometimes called the Arkansas Bible, attributes it to the influence of the planets, and Father Brennan, whose fame as a scientist may be said to be confined to the railroads and the more populous centers, thinks it is caused by heavy firing in the European war.

Without assuming to know anything about it, we think we prefer the Brennan theory, though how scientific it is we cannot say. It is probably at least as scientific as the planetary hypothesis of the Reverend Doctor, whose system seems at times in much better standing with the gods than it is with science. We prefer the Brennan theory because the planets we have with us always, whereas the war has no periodicity and may not happen again in a hundred years. We are quite aware that this last is also unscientific, but when one talks about the weather one has even as much license as these eminent gentlemen

Pormer Governor Herrick of Ohio, who says the less talking we do just now the better, is here for the purpose of making a speech.

Col. Roosevelt still has the cent he won at Ishpeming.

POPULAR WESTERN PASTIMES: STUFFING BANK FIGURES IN KANSAS CITY.



ANSWERS TO OUERIES

ETIQUETTE.

MRS. A. K.—Not necessary to answelturch wedding invitation; present obligatory. For shower refreshme serve chicken salad in green pepp resting on a wreath of cress. With t serve brown and white bread salad in green pepp reserves, colves and tiny pickles. Se vanilia ice cream with a spoonful preserves, raspberry, strawberries, crant jelly, claret sauce, chocolate salor maple sauce with chopped method of the serve the ice cream in glasses on y prettiest plates. Serve plain white cout in heart shape with pink ied Serve coffee and bonbons. If you per, serve coffee cake and coffee, it vanilla ice cream and sweetened wafe you may have flower decorations.

LAW POINTS. P.-D. BOOSTER .- See Illinois law

AGENT.—State broker's license \$10 a ... M.—You are liable for damages in re-noving fence and for trespass as well-fou should not have taken the liberty rou did in entering upon the land in

W. D.—To leave no question the interest of C, it is best fo foreclose on the mortgage; after whether liability of C (if any) end, depends upon facts of casthen stands.

then stands.

READER.—A buyer of a sto
protect himself from creditors of
by proceeding in the manner dunder the bulk sales law. As
mortgages, records at Recorder's
should be consulted.

CONSTANT.—Any person can sell real estate to minor under contract of so much down and balance on time; how-ever, minor can disaffirm the same and demand return of his payments at any time during his minority.

time during his minority.

GREELEY AV.—Have bank account in your names jointly; as for instance, "Mary Doe and John Doe, to either or the survivor," then either can draw out the amount. As you fail to state any particulars, see or write the corporation and it will advise you in the matter.

DAILY READER—It being true that you are in arrears for rent, there isn't anything you can do on account of landlord dunning you or your wife in public as long as he does so in a peaceful manner. Dunning you in public would not excuse you from paying the rent.

would not excuse you from paying the rent.

TROUBLED FELLOW.—Only claim hotel keeper can make is for time you occupied room and small charge for storage of baggage, under facts you state. Not knowing the nature of the contract you signed, we cannot advise you as to your question about the books.

you as to your question about the books.

B. M. J. L.—Two witnesses necessify to will valid in Missouri. As to your child or children, you can give them what you wish; the law does not require that you give them something, only that they be mentioned. As to your wife, she is entitled to dower (one-third life interest) in all real estate; household furniture and a child's share in other personal property, such as money, bonds, stocks, etc., and certain other minor rights. Her homestead rights (if any) and other minor rights she has, and what is best for her to claim, depends upon condition of estate at time of your decease. You can make your will as to wife to suit yourself; if not satisfied she can renounce it and take under the law.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. B. K .- Hens never "set." L. K.-Phone veterinarian

J. H. B.—St. Louis sprays shade trees with a mixture of 3 pounds arsenate of lead and 59 gallons water. Kansas City uses kerosene emulsion—a mixture of coal oil and soap suds.

J. C. S.—Salammoniae and salt mixed in proper proportions and dis-solved in water is more effective against fire than an equal amount of water used under similar condi-

SISTER—Burial permits are published in the Post-Dispatch as they come from the mortuary office. We do not know why the burials you mentioned were not given. Phone City Hall for mortuary office. office.

RIDER.—Lincoln National Highway does not pass through St. Louis. You may reach it by Chicago Heights, Ill.; Cedar Rapids, fo.; Omaha, Neb. Bluebook, vol. 5, at auto club of St. Louis, shows all roads west of Mississippi

ANXIOUS MOTHER.—Volunteer in the American Legion, an organization for the defense of the United States, is not n the army, and will not be in any war unless it should become necessary

PAVING COST.—Estimated, per square yard: Asphalt, \$1.50, including 5 inches Portland cement; bitulithic \$2, including 5 inches Portland cement concrete, brick \$1.50, including 6 inches concrete, wood block \$2.60, including 6 inches con-crete. Curbing \$1 for each running foot "ENGLISCH."—Try Public Library for books on journalism and advertising. The big dictionaries in Public Library reference room will give you a big vo-cabulary. And read the Bible, Shak ppeare, Macaulay, Thackersy, Dickens, Woodrow Wilson and T Roosevelt.

REAL ESTATE.—See engineer of Sew-er Design, L. Chivvis, 226 City Hall, for the great Mill Creek sewer district. All property, excepting public streets and alleys, within this district line, will be

Answers Ap. 2 this office.

P. F. S.—All Panama hate are bleached, says a leading hatter. When there is a peculiarly offensive odor to the Panama, which rarely happens, it is caused by something used in the bleach. It is doubtful whether this odor can be dissipated. If our readers know of a remedy we hope some of them will write about it.

M. F. F.—Creole, a native of Spanish America, or the West Indies, of European (originally Spanish) parentage, distinguished from negro, aboriginal or
person of mixed blood. In Louisians
(1)- A native descended from French or
Spanish ancestors by either parent, or
white native who speaks French. (2) A
native-born negro as distinguished from
one brought from Africa.

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FARMER.—(Supplemental.) The number of posts required to fence a 50-acretract will vary according to the shape of the 90 acres. If it is oblong or in any way irregular more posts will be required than if square. A tract 150 feet square will contain 50 acres; by putting the posts 5 feet apart 950 posts will be needed, while if an oblong, say 650 feet by 5540 feet, which also contains 90 acres, 1650 posts will be required, with the posts 5 feet apart.—C. L. Dale

fulfilled

The Nurse's Story

By Harold Carter.

the senior interne, were in love with I was watching them narrowly—you quite so miserable before. It did not sach other. Some of the nurses know how one falls into the habit of seem to me to be an ordinary quar-

NEW YORK

BROOKLYN

T did not require much discernment prophesied they would get married did not require much discermants to discover that Miss Joyce, the to discover that Miss Joyce, the when the doctor started his practice in the fall. I was not so sure, head nurse, and Doctor Raymond, practice in the fall. I was not so sure. I was watching them narrowly—you are falls into the habit of

Special for Tomorrow, Saturday, May 30th

being interested in the others of the rel. And Miss Joyce was peculiar; anel in little hospitals. I had everybody knew how for one brief and glorious week, and ome crashing to earth.

Everybody was commenting upon the fact that they did not speak to ous hazel eyes, and that fair, chesteach other any more, except in the most formal way. "They'll make up,"

Lathrop. I watched them, and it seemed to

me I had never seen any couple look cavesdropper quite so miserable before. It did not night in May.

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH

ST. LOUIS

history between them when I played the unintentionally night in May. It was the sort of night

that poets sing about, all lilac scent d, with a young moon and an invitng darkness in the recesses of the ospital garden, I don't know what took me toward the summer house but I heard them talking at the door and dared not stir for fear of letting hem know they were overheard.
"If you had told me, Miriam!" I

kept to herself and told nothing

Whenever I see a woman of five

nutty hair, and a carriage and figure

like a Juno's, I know she has had a

heard the doctor say. "That I am married?" she answered. So that you need not have fallen in ove with me, I suppose."

"No, Miriam! Heaven knows I never could have prevented that. But at least should have lived in no fool's paralise. You can divorce him, dear."

Miriam's Story.

HEARD her weeping in his arms, nd I knew that her response was negative one. Divorce did not ex-for her church. And, as they talked, he soothingly, she gradually gaining coherence, I learned the story. She had been married five years before, when only a girl, to a man who had swittly run through her little in-neritance and then begun to drink and gamble. He had abused her, and had sunk lower and lower, until at last, feeling she could no longer help to raise him up, Miriam Joyce had left

That was two years before, and she had heard nothing of him. She had lived in her labor-until she met Dr.

I heard her say they could never narry, I heard his passionate declaraion, his reluctant ackquiescence and then I managed to slip away as they came out of the little place together. It would be two months till Dr. Ray mond left us. Nurse Joyce contemplated remaining indef!nitely. The hospita was in one of those little suburban cities which are at once an ideal train paratively leisurely in their atmosphere and surroundings. The metropolis was 10 miles away, and after the docte left it was unlikely that the two would meet again.

I never saw two people look so miserable as they did during those two nonths. Only a week remained when something occurred that reither could ave foreseen.

I was on duty among the outpatients and I had perceived the dissipated look ng man in the corner, and Nurse Joyce ooked in and disappeared with a stariled expression. I had carried back some bottles to the dispensary when I saw Nurse Joyce there, weeping in Dr. Ray ond's arms.

"He is my husband." she was sob ng. "Dear-dear-if you want me"-I coughed loudly outside, and they urned and saw me. There was a great retense of bustling about the dispensary, but I noticed the doctor pouring ut peppermint extract as a bandage ntiseptic, and formed my ewn conclu

The Operation.

ATER I learned that the man had recognized his wife and was to undergo an operation. He had ome in quite by chance. It was sethere was a probability that he would live through it.

The next morning it was Nurse Joyce who administered the ether. I never saw a woman so calm. The poor, pathetic, trembling wreck upon the table was gradually lulled into oblivion. And so he fell asleep and was wheeled into the operating room.

And as Dr. Raymond proceeded with his work, and Nurse Joyce sat at the head, dropping ether quietly upon the cone, I seemed all at once to see right into their hearts. I hadn't much time to think, as I was hurrying to and fro with the instruments and sponges and forceps; but you know how the mind lacks on and on against one's will. I seemed to see, then, that the whole of the future depended upon their decision. If the patient recovered, I knew that Nurse Joyce was resolved to get her divorce just the same and commit sin, as she thought, in marrying while her husband lived. And it seemed to me then hat this had come as a test. If Nurse lovce were resolute not to violate her om her, then the man would die. But long as she was bent on marrying

Raymond he would get well. I don't know how I came to reason out this singular paradox. But I knew it by a sort of intuition. I prayed that the wreck might die, if she didn't change her decision. But he passed through the operation well and in a few hours he was on the mend. The next day he was de bed, followed her with looks of dumb gratitude as she passed.

A Vision Fulfilled.

SAW her talking to Raymond outside the door the second night. My ears are sharp-a nurse's have to be. Anyway, I heard what they were say

he is out of danger, then," whispered I saw her shake her head and place

her hand on his shoulder.
"I can't, dear," she answered. His eyes hardened; his lips were ompressed tightly. "Why," he de-

was my husband once, and is still, lying in the bed, watching me in turn," she answered. "His eyes are like the eyes of a dumb animal, Harry. cap't—it breaks my heart, but Have you not seen them? And

I said that it had come as a test husband's useless life served no other purpose now but to develop the high-est in her. And she had risen to it I felt quite sure the man

I saw Miriam Joyce turn back and lash her hand across her streaming yes. And at that moment I heard a hoking gasp from the bed, saw her un to the dying man, kneel by him.

the heart. It may have been. But at least the paradox was an odd oneand my vision in the operating room

Experiments have been so satisfactory egg. 1 cup walnuts. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven. Makes one loaf. that the Greek army will form an auto-mobile battalion with 400 motor trucks

Nut Bread-Two cups flour (bread), cake, dissolved in 1 cup of warm 4 cup sugar, 4 teaspoons baking pow-der, 4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 ally nice for children.

SOME NEW RECIPES.

ice way of using cold beans in cro-Oatmeal Bread-Four cups boiling quettes: Get them ready at night, as it egg to help bind mixture, and brown in water mixed with 2 cups rolled oats takes just a moment to cook them for (let it cool), 2-3 cup molasses, 1 tea-breakfast. Mash 2 cups baked beans. spoon lard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 yeast yolks of 1 or 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon melted parsley, if you have, and serve.

for the Thrifty Housewife=

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with egg, as they are rather moist, and cracker crumbs stick on all right.

Make a dressing of bread cr fowl. Shape into small cakes, using an butter in a frying pan. Place these on

Per Ib., L



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CATHOLIC PASTOR St. Malachy's Church Will Willingly Pay Benefit District As-

sessment, Father Mullen Says.

or of St. Malachy's Catholic Church, been erroneously listed among opponents of the proposed Central Parkway. He said he was supporting the

at a special election. June 8. St. Malachy's Church is in the bene fited district." he said. "and whatever assessment is made against the parish church and school property will be paid cheerfully. I will consider it a splendid

TRIPE

Clocks

No winding

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SMOKED SHOULDERS;

BREAKFAST BACON; S. Inspt.; ib... 12c sugar cured, U. S. Inspt.; ib... 12c sugar cured; inest on earth 15c smoked HAMS; sugar cured; ½ or whole plece, ib.... 14c whole; per ib... 14c

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Saturday's specials at Rem-ley's Restaurant, 6th and Franklin avenue. ROANT TURKEY: special 256 dressing, fruit jelly seed at 256

NEW POTATOES 7C BANANAS Large and fancy; 10C few Orleans, 10c val., qt...

NEW PEAS 50 NEW BEANS 70 ASPARAGUS, 50 LETTUCE 50

rail cans Milk; Pet Cordova Brand To-or Globe; 19c MATOES; No. 10 aweet and tender; cans, reg. 30c 22c reg. 10c val.; 7c

Pink SALMON: California L. C. Pride of White Fine TABLE Nile Brand; tall cansi reg. 12½c value: See 15c val.; can 15c val.; can 15c val.; bag: 17c val.; bag

BRAG

D MEAT ham

Counter.

Monday, Decoration Day, at

Remiey's Delicatessen Lunch

New Orleans stuffed DEVILED CRABS: 50c value: three 25c

TUNA FISH SALAB; supreme value; at Remley's, for, per lb

SHRIMP SALAD: regular 50c value: 1b.....

COMBINATION SALAD: 200

P Veal Shoulders Veal Cutlets

COFFEE MATCHES I large bar-

As good a Victory No. 1 cans:

Lb. 15c South RELISH: Bew

lb. 23c

Legs or Loins Veal

lb. 19c

lb. 14c

lb. 17c

Malachy's 10 years, gave his reasons for avoring the parkway plan from civic, humanitarian and business standpoints. His first argument was the city's need for a gateway at Union Station, to make It would also give St. Louis University the world," he said.

Of the social and civic sides of the

"There are thousands of families of middle and working classes who want comfortable homes in pleasant roundings from which they can walk to their work, to the stores downtown, o the postoffice, to Union Station, and o the factories.

"The parkway would provide a garden pot downtown which would be a standng attraction for business and comfortable homes. The districts for many blocks on all sides would catch the beauty spirit and would become neighorhoods of attractive, well-kept homes. would open up a new residence disrict and would replace the ramshackle f the city.

fields, and outdoor gymnasium equip-ment would be of inestimable value in leveloping the rising generation. We owe the children something more than a chance to play in cinder back yards muddy streets. It is a paying inestment for any city to provide recrea

"Would Increase Values," ore than pay for itself in increase alues of property. "The records prove that values will in-

rease greatly," he said. "The payments ay be burdensome at first, but then profits will begin to be realized. "We of this generation will get the dvantage of some of the increased alues and advantages, and the children will reap a greater part of the prosper-ity caused by it at a time they need itwhen they grow up and become the custodians of the municipality.

"Could we leave a greater monume ourselves than to bequeath to the Palm Beach Suits. We bildren the grandest front yard and eauty spot in this part of the countryree of all cost-and give it to them to for the proper washing

CLARA WARD GETS ONLY \$1000 OF MOTHER'S \$1,000,000 ESTATE

Former Princess de Chimay, Now CHICAGO, May 28.-Out of an estate

valued at more than \$1,000,000, the for-mer Princess de Chimay, who was Clara Ward of Detroit, Mich., is bequeathed nly \$1000, it was learned today, by the will of her mother, Mrs. Catherine L. Ward-Morrow of London.

The will, filed here yesterday for probate, disposes of the estate to various relatives. The fortune left to the former Princess by her father, E. B. Ward, a millionaire ship owner at Detroit, has been held in trust for her

Acquaintances of Mme. Ricciardi, as the former princess is now known, said oday that she was now living in New

PORTUGUESE JURIST PROBABLY WILL ACT AS PRESIDENT

Dr. Pinho Expected to Serve Unex-pired Term of DeArriaga Who Resigned—Election to Be June 18.
LISBON, May 28.—Dr. Abel Pinho. probably will act as President of Portugal until the expiration of the terms of Manuel de Arriaga, who has resigned his office.

Congress has adopted an electoral bill fixing June 13 as the date for a general election. A President will be elected by Parliament. A ministerial declaration read yester-

day at the session of the Deputies states that perfect calm prevailed throughout the country. It closed with an appeal to all Portuguese to give their country the support worthy of the traditions of the nation.

NEW YORK AND RETURN, \$36.65 PENNSYLVANIA LINES Commencing June 1. All steel trains. Ticket Office 10th and Olive streets.

HELEN BOYLE ASKS FOR PARDON

Billy Whitla Kidnaping Case. Boyle, now serving a 25-year term in the western penitentiary of Pennsylvania in connection with the kidnap-ing of Billy Whitia in Sharon, Pa., in 1909, has forwarded an application for a pardon to the State Board at Harrisburg.

The petition will be given a hear-

ing on June 16. Flowers of all kinds for Decoration day. Mulianphy, Florists, 7th and Lo-cust and 3539 N. Grand. Both phones.

STRIKE AGAINST BACK RENT PLANS FOR SHIPBUILDING PLANT AT MOBILE, ALA., ANNOUNCED 300 Miners in Ohio Quit When

Wages Are Withheld. STEUBENVILLE, O., May 28.-Three hundred miners struck at the Majestic mine of the A. G. Blair Coal Co., at Trade. Blairmont, near here, today.

They charge that the entire amount NEW YORK, May 28 .- Edward W

Hyde, former president of the Bath (Me.) Iron Works today announced of their wages has been withheld and applied to the rent they owe for houses plans were now complete for one of occupied by them during the East Ohio the largest ship building plants in the United States, to be constructed at Mobile, Ala.

How to Beautify the Hair ing to Hyde, will be to watch and are for the development of South American trade and that passing through the Panama Canal. The yard capacity of the plant will

The hair is like a flower-a little be for vessels up to 600 feet. It will have a dry dock with a capacity of 800 feet and a marine railroad with a capacity of 500 feet.

The new organization will involve initial employment of 4500 to 5000 men, 50 per cent of whom will be skilled workmen. The capitalization will probably be \$4,000,000. Hyde will be general manager.

If your hair is not pretty; if it is losing color, too dry, matted, falling Hyde, who is mainly responsible out, or if the scalp itches and burns, you can easily overcome all of these for organizing the new concern, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Inconditions by using Parisian Sage, which supplies every hair need. It soaks right into the hair roots, stimstitute of Technology, was president of the Bath Iron Works when it sold ulating them and furnishing the out to the United States Shipbuilding nourishment that is needed for the of Bath, has been president of the Eath First National Bank and has but fluffy, soft, lustrous and glofilled minor offices.

pensive, yet delightful and helpful hair tonic from Wolff-Wilson Drug PHOENIX. Ariz., May 28.-The spe ial session of the Arizona Legislature virtually ended last night with the plication. Besides stopping the scalp irritation it removes every bit of bill provides \$1,400,000 a year for the maintenance of State government, half a million dollars less than the expendidandruff. The use of this unequaled tonic will surely give your hair new life and beauty.—ADV. ture for the last two years.

For a Quick Clean-Up!!

Of every one and two suit length in our entire 1915 Summer stock, we are making this extraordinary offering:

Men's \$25.00 Summer Suits-Men's \$28.00 Summer Suits-Men's \$30.00 Summer Suits-

Made in any style you wish-

plain or Norfolk-lined or unlined.

Positively your unrestricted choice of every short bolt in our entire stock of Suits for this season-made up into finest

SEE WINDOWS

Stop at 8th and Pine Sts. and see the six great windows in which we are showing the materials from which you can choose

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Columbia Records give you all the music of all the world, and most of the fun of it, too. Yes, they do play on your machine! Perfectly!

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made, that its perpetrator, Joe Hayman, jumped from a seven shilling a day job to one of vaudeville's highest salaried stars almost overnight. Ask your Columbia dealer to play this laugh producer today! Or phone him to send it to you. It's a gloom chaser if there ever was one.

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When you're through laughing at "Cohen" here's another load of rib-ticklers!

Wober & Fields as Miles and Mayor in two of their famous vaudeville sketches "insurance" and "Singing." They'll sweep the cobwebs away. Ask for Columbia Double-Disc Record A1220 75c.

Nat Wills, the happy tramp giving the "Drink Cure" monologue and a rip-roaring medley song. He'll make you forget blue Monday. Ask for Columbia Double-Disc Record A1862—10 inch

Al Jeleon-"You know me, Al" singing "Sinter Seale's Seale's Sealers for Spidiess", and "When the Grown-up Ladies act Like Batten." There's nothing up his secre to decrive you, Ask for Columbia Double-Disc Record #1871—104msh. 75c.

Bort Williams' "That's Read?" rambling through "Fou Car't Get Away From R", and. "The Dark Town Poker Club." Two express devators from

the glooms. Ask for Columbia Double. 75c.

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Read our special offer of Upholstered Furniture in the Sunday Rotogravure Section, May 30, of the Post-Dispatch.

We not only keep pace with the growth of good taste in furniture, but in advertis-ing as well. Our furniture advertisement was the first to appear in the Sunday Rotogravure Section.

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Another Lot of Those Splendid

ural stock—flawless and without powder coloring.

Large Sailors and mannish effects with telescope and plain crowns.

NEW TAM O'SHANTERS of velvet and hemp combined, trimmed with silk tassel....\$1.69

2000 Tub Skirts

At Special Prices Saturday. Decoration Day Is at

Hand, so Supply Every Requirement

F OUR big underpriced lots—featuring newest styles and

Well tailored of Palm Beach, gabardine, pique, Otton

bird's-eye, linen and \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$5

finest qualities. Novelty pocket and belted models

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ments, at a broad range of uniformly

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White Taffeta and Georgette Satin

Sport Hats, Panamas, Felt Hats,

"Adamba" Panamas at \$

fused with the ordinary stiff, starchy kind so generally shown. Made of finest nat-

POSITIVELY worth \$5-and not to be con-

sents the most complete assort-

Policy Raids in New York.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A police raid rainst the policy game, recently extenalleged headquarters of the policy isation broke up the policy swindle.

Great Saturday "Bargain-Fest"

Saturday, May 29-tomorrow-will be a memorable day in every department at Garland's. We have provided bargains that should crowd the store from the opening hour until the day's end. Some of the offerings are for the purpose of making a busy forenoon. We'll begin on the Fourth Floor and

\$2 Linen Dust Coats for

The Coat shown in picture; has The Coat shown in picture; has convertible collar, deep pockets and cuffs. Comes in all sizes. Light, loose-hanging; the ideal coat for travel and motor wear.....

Other Travel Coats in both pure linen and Palm Beach cloth, at \$2, \$3, \$4 and to \$19.95.

\$12.50 Golfine Coats, \$ plaids and few navy and tan serges; all sizes;

Up to \$7.50 Raincoats, \$7 Made of vulcanized cloth, in tan, gray, black and checks, some with capes. Special, Saturday.

Beach Cloth, Pique and Summer Covert Skirts . .

300 Skirts to sell at this price, made of Beach Cloth, Pique and Summer Covert. Several models, button trimmed, some with patch



"Our Girls" Dept. (Second) \$12.50 Girls' Graduation Dresses

Graduates will be pleased to learn that we have ust received a new shipment of dainty Voile and Organdie Dresses, very elaborate-ly trimmed in finest laces; many hand-embroidered and finished with wide crushed white silk girdles, ribbon flowers and pompons ...

Other White Dresses, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$5. White Net Dresses, \$10, \$12.75 to \$25.

Middy Blouses

White Linen Middies

Pure White Linen Middy Blouses for the graduate; the genuine Paul Jones make with large college white hand ambroider. graduate; the genuine Paul lars, white hand embroidered emblems, long sleeves.....

White Linen Skirts to match \$2.50

White Galatea Middies Fine light-weight Galatea Middies in the

Paul Jones and Jack Tar styles, long and short sleeves, embroidered emblems, also tennis and golf subject trimmed: all sizes emblem trimmed; all sizes for ladies and children

> Equally Attractive Offerings in Palm Beach Suits, Summer Dresses and Blouses

-409-11-13 Broadway-THOMAS W. GARLAND -

Owner of Pine Street Property Received Offer of \$225 a Foot After Movement Began.

Property bordering the western part of the proposed Central Parkway will be increased more than 100 per cent in value by the construction of the park-way, according to the belief of one of the property owners, H. W. Beck. In a letter to the Citizens' Parkway Committee, which is conducting the campaign for the adoption of the park-way ordinance at the special election June 8. Beck tells how he received an offer of \$225 a front foot for his property at 3201-3 Pine street, bordering the parkway tract, after the parkway movement began. He was surrpised at the offer, which was largely in excess of what he had considered the property worth, but on consideration he decided to hold the property for a further in-crease, and he is now holding it at \$350 a front foot.

To show how greatly the mere pros-

pect of a parkway has increased the value of the Beck property, James L. Barngrove, a real estate dealer, has cited the fact that the opposite corner, 3200-02 Pine street, a property normally worth nearly as much a front foot as Beck's, was sold in February, 1914, for \$98 a foot. This property is in the parkway strip, and will be condemned if the parkway is constructed.

Favors Special Amendment,
Beck's letter was written "to assist is

efuting the idea that the building of the parkway will not enhance the value of abutting property, and that for that reason the undertaking should be financed solely by a bond issue." Beck declares property holders in the immediate district should stand a larger share of the cost than those located farther away, and says he is willing to pay his share of the special tax

"Some time after the agitation for the Parkway had gotten under swing," Beck wrote, "I received an offer of \$13,500 for my two dwellings, 3201-3 Pine street. These were located on a lot fronting 66 feet on Pine street by a depth of 155 feet on Compton avenue, with a width of 65 feet on the alley. This offer came as a surprise to me, as I had not expected that the building of the Parkway itself would have brought such immediate and satisfactory results.

"The price offered was more than I could have expected from the property a few months before, but it seemed to me that if the agitation for a parkway, without any certainty of its going through, would increase my holding at this location to such extent, the building of the parkway itself would still further enhance that value, and for this reason I declined to sell. I am at present holding this property at \$350 per foot, and after the Parkway is an accomrlisher fact I may get even more f

Increase Due to Parkway Proposal. Barngrove, in his letter, says that in he latter part of February, 1914, Frank Tubinsky bought the corner opposite the Seck property, 3200-02 Pine street (in the Farkway strip), lot 52 feet 1½ inches by 121 feet 6 inches, for \$5000, paying in addition \$100 commission. The property is now held by the Regal Realty & Invest. ment Co. Comparing this sale with the offer made to Beck, Barngrove writes: "The sum of \$5100 for 52 feet figures ut approximately \$98 per foot; \$13,500 for 60 feet is \$225 a foot. There is practically no difference in these corners, and therefore the great difference in price is unquestionably due to the beneficial

effect of the parkway agitatio "The statements in this letter and the one from Mr. Beck are statements of actual facts, and not of something that someone thinks may happen, and a such should carry weight in the argu-ment as to whether property adjoining the Parkway will receive any special benefit. Every real estate man who is in touch with the situation knows that the mere agitation has increased values in this district."

Flowers of all kinds for Decoration day. Mullanphy, Florists, 7th and Locust and 3520 N. Grand. Both phones.

Cunningham.

Concerts will be given by Mrs. Georgia
Lee Cunningham in the recital hall of the Musical Arts Building tonight and gate by J. F. Kibruz of the Symphony vorita."

Among them will be "Marriage de Contralto, who gave a recital at the Wednesday Club auditorium last April, will sing "O Mio Fernando"." La Facto Turner, Elistone Turner, E

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"About a year ago I was down with a very heavy cold and I had a bad pain un-der my shoulder blades. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand, and I could not keep anything on my stomach. A druggist near where I lived advised taking a tablespoonful of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey with an egg in milk before meals, and after following his advice I found that I could eat; I overcame my weakness, and gradually gained in weight. I believe that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a tonic for run-down people is a great thing, and I recommend it to my many friends in Brooklyn and New York. I cannot praise Duffy's Pure Malt Whis-key too much.''—Mrs. Mary Carmody, 116 N. Elliott Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

the stomach to healthy action, improving the digestion and assimilation of the field and giving to the system its full proportion of nourishment. This upon the digestive process is of great importance, as it brings to all the tissues and organs of the body the nutriment necessary to their sustenance and indirectly to the whole system strength and vigor. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

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COBB AND KAUFF.

Leaders in Race for Baseball Supremacy Having Merry Joust for Leadership.

TYRUS NOW IN FRONT

But Brookfed Wonder Had the Edge When Last Averages Were Given Out.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Firing will be resumed this afternoon after a three-day lull, along the extend ed Grand avenue front in the croocial "Battle of the Box Office."

Reinforcements were brought up last night to strengthen Gen. Rickey's right wing, which has its base on Dodier street. Early yesterday, Commander Jones of the Feds entrenched himself at Laclede avenue, acquiring that 42-centimeter demolisher, dubbed Benny Kauff. But Rickey isn't without heavy artillery. Taking advantage of the open weather early this morning he hauled into position the biggest field gun on wheels, Ty Cobb. Today's fighting may go a long way towards determining the ultimate outcome of the Box Office battle. Reduced to plain facts, it's Cobb vs. Kauff. The King vs. the Pretender. And here are the latest figures on this speed-mad twain: night to strengthen Gen. Rickey's right

The Ideal Battle.

It's too bad the Browns and Terriers couldn't gracefully retire and let Brook-lyn battle today with Detroit. We then might get a better line on this Cobb might get a better line on this CobbKauff argument. As it is, the followers of each man point with pride to the
records being made by the 'eaders of
the Federal and American leagues.
Cobb, well-behaved, is outdoing himself this season. But Kauff is tagging
along and really has a better percentage
of steals than the Detroit demon. He
has played in fewer games, because of
his dash into McGraw's camp and subsequent suspension.

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But the statistics show that Kauff must be taken seriously on his own claim that he'll eventually outdo the Peerless Tyrus. He has the makings, at least, and he's 24 years old against Cobb's acknowledged 29. Benny can do a lot in the next five seasons to equal

a lot in the next five seasons to equal Cobb's record.
Unquestionably this is the biggest single-day attraction St. Louis has had in a long time. The Feds tried desperately to exploit Kauff yesterday without A. L. opposition, but Jupiter Pluvius was on the job, gumming the old game. There'll be action today. And where are the fans going?

Two Cardinal Castoffs.

You know, folks, one sometimes can't tell a thing about baseball. Smart men like Roger Bresnahan and Miller Huggins can no more forecast the eventualities of shings than car the two-bit patron, who isn't even on speaking terms with one of the recruits. Take this case as an instance: Gene Dale of this city and Bill (Whizzer) Dell, late of Montana, were turned adrift by the Cardinal management a few years ago and tabbed absolutely n.g.

Yesterday Dell won his fifth game for Brooklyn, shutting out the Pirates. Gene Dale won his second successive shut-out for the Reds, beating

Nine Straight for Sox.

That old weatherman has certainly the White Sox slammed another defeat under Bill Donovan's belt, 8—2, and it was the ninth straight conquest for the proteges of the local lead is bright for the solutions finds the game without many good athletes and with no teamwork in bringing off events existing among local organizations.

That old weatherman has certainly been batting at a 1000 clip for the past uled to go eight rounds in the feature bout week. Pretty soft, old top, pretty soft. Of the negro show to be gaged tongont at the Future City A. Carl Ball and Kirl the Future City A. Sam Dixon.

The footness of the local lead is bright for the women's tournament.

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Albert with the first of the women's tournament.

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Luderus Rejoins Phils.

With Luderus back in the game the Phils are recovering their balance after a brief spell of bum baseball.

after a brief spell of bum baseball. Yesterday, Moran's murderers knocked Vaughn, Lavender and Cheney out and beat the Cubs, 8-5, driving Bresnahan's challengers back to a position dangerously near third place.

After all, the Phils may be more than a flash. When a team has two such reliable hurlers as Alexander and Mayer, with a punch such as Cravath and Becker carry, it will be hard to subjugate. However, there is this much to remember: Many of those home runs now being made by the Philly park has two short fields.

Cardinals Will Play Double-Header Monday

AMES' Harris \$4.00 Oxfords Q1 With Reds and Music All President Britton of the Cardinals and bunced today that he had reconsidered the plan of playing morning and after-neon games Decoration day, when the Cardinals return from their successful road trip. It stead there will be a bargain bill by the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The Reds will be the attraction.

Also there will be music by Gus Harnschen's band-sort of another grand opening.

Also there will be music by Gus SATISFACTION 410 N.

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More Athletes Now Being Developed Here

Than Ever, Answers Bland to Pessimists Ten New Organizations Have Risen in Short Time

A. A. U. Official Declares Lack of Competitive Activity Is Due to Want of Cohesion Among Local Associations.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WHEN the Western District Amateur Athleic Union track and field meeting scheduled for June 5 was called off, Tuesday, a disgusted cry arose among athletes, retired veterans and followers of outdoor sport gener-"What's the matter with St. Louis athletics?"

For enlightenment the Post-Dispatch asked Theodoric R. Bland, who, as athlete, coach, official handicapper, president of the Western District and nember of the Board of Governors, has been identified with the A .A. U. for 15 years.

"Certainly, I can answer the ques tion," replied Bland. "There is absolutely nothing the matter with St ouis athletics, in so far as number of men and boys participating

track and field sports were there so many active members of athletic organizations as exist in St. Louis to sociations fostering the sport in this ity, as at the present time."

"Ten years ago St. Louis did no have the following bodies which are now working to develop athletic tal-

The Municipal Athletic Asso-The Sunday School Athletic As-The Public School Athletic As-

The Parochial School Athletic The Playgrounds Athletic Asso-

Several new athletic clubs including the Columbian A. C. and the Southern A. C. Many new swimming pools and

"Considering these gains, it is prop to say that in one sense at least sports in this city are proathletic gressing all right."

Must Be Something Wrong.

plaints then-why the question as to 'what's the matter with the game, here?" Bland was asked. "In recounting the gains, I have no entioned the losses the game suffered in the last few years," continued "Athletics here has suf fered from the following troubles: Decadence of material and interest

at the three local schoors of college The abolition of the old Interacho

Restricted field of andeavor an forced by principals on high school athletes.

Retirement from the game or from the city of all enthusiastic and ca-pable coaches of the Tom Aitken, Martin Delaney type Burning of the Missouri Athletic Club.

Club.
Insufficient activity on the part of
the Western District A. A. U.
"The result is that write the coming
up class of athletes is large and the
promise of the local field is bright for
three years later. The present far or

a little co-operation on the part of the many clubs and athletic associations would have retained them all for the benefit of the community.

"Of the important events that have been lost to St. Louis for the want of a good understanding between the A. A. U., the Y. M. C. A., the universities and the big athletic clubs, I may mention:

The annual invitation

meet, built up by Martin De-Inney.
The big "prep" championships of the city.

The Washington University in-

terscholastie championship.
The Missouri Valley Conference track and field games. The Western Division A. A. U. championship.

"And, perhaps, other features less noteworthy could be named. That is a roll of what might be called dis-"In so far as important local or inter-city competitive athletics is

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THEODORIC R BLAND

oncerned, St. Louis has gone back

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The Fadeaway Is Fading.

is now passe.
And Matty's getting rusty.

Gloom in Gotham.

Their average to fatten. The erstwhile here, John McGraw

Is now a shattered idol; While Huggins' chaps Are under wraps And tugging at the bridle.

Weather Forecast.

Scatter It, Pluv.

URRAH for Miller Huggins' crev

They won another victory

From J. McGraw's New Yorkers. They bumped old Christy Mathewson With wallops long and lusty; The fadeaway

CLOUD of gloom is hanging o'er

The other teams just drop arou

For St. Louis and vicinity: A little bi

As exclusively announced in this col

mn, a little moisture now and then

J. Pluvius pulis his stunts he tries to do it all at once.

One would think Old Sol was dodging a Deputy Sheriff with a jury warrant.

We'd appreciate it if the old boy would even come around and spend the week end with us.

Chances are though he will camp down on us in August and stick around till he wears out his welcome.

Chicago made a net profit of \$35,000 on football last season. Can any of our Universities show a net profit on tennis?

Lee Magee spent the day yesterday shaking hands with the newsboys. Lee evidently appreciates the power of the

410'N. 6th St.

umn, a little moisture now and then is relished by the best of men; but when Wilson, Cardinals Lajoie, Athletics

more of the same. Saturday: Ditto.

The Island of Manhattan

Those boys are surely corkers;

Remedy for Existing Sloth Lies in Welding Together of Organizations at Present Working at Cross Purposes.

ourl to the most important schoolbox event in the State.

The Un-American Idea. AL NTERCITY fixtures are frowned

on. This idea may be right, but it is a different one from that prevailing in any other city of size in the United States. It is calcusize in the United States. It is calculated to nullify the athlete's interest, if he's deprived of competition of the proper sort. Even worse is the sentiment that athletics is to be considered purely as a species of calisthenics for the mere exercise of the body. Most directors of athletics think such a system calculated to diminish or kill the initiative in young men. The development of this is the main feature of the American idea of sports.

"What is your idea of the needs of the game here?" Mr. Bland was asked. The reply came quickly.

"Hustling officials to boost the Western District A. A. U., which has never been exploited to half its full value.

"Hustling conches at all universities here.

"A hustling organize, with neu-

"Hustling coaches at al universities here.
"A hustling organizer, with neutral affiliations, such as Director of Municipal Athletics Rodowe Abeken, to weld together all the associations, clubs and university athletic organizations in support of every event that seems for the common good.
"A little relaxation in the matter of prohibiting intercity competition among the high schools.
"Then take the hookworm out and kill it. After that everything ought to be about right." kill it. After that everything out to be about right."
It sounds reasonable. Eh, Bo?

The Constable of Oyster Bay pinches three men at Belmont Park race track yesterday for gambling. Must hav

Speaking about Oyster Bay, see where broncho buster T. Roosevelt celebrated its victory over Barnes last Monday by being pitched off a horse and having a couple of his best ribs broken. There will be a return engagement.

If you ask Ty Cobb who is the greatest ball player on earth he will modestly acknowledge the corn.

On the other hand Benny Kauff is our midst ready and eager to prove

Yesterday's Sluggers.

Patterson Meets Murphy.

NAME-TEAM. AB. R. H. TB.

Saler, Cubs Morgan, Washington.

Turner, Cleveland ... 4

Cobb, Detroit

Cravath, Phillies.

O'Mara, Brooklyn.

Wood, Cleveland

L. Pet. 11 .633 14 .588 15 .516 17 .500 17 .469 17 .469 17 .433 18 .379 Win. Lose. .645 .613

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. co 8-13-3, New York 2-5-2. Batterle and Schalk; Warhop, Cottrell and

eries—Johnson and Ainsmith; Boland, Old-nam and Stanage.
Cleveland 9-12-5, Philadelphia 8-12-1. Bat-teries—Morton and O'Nelli; Davies, Davis and Schang, McAvoy.
Browns-Boston open date.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardhais 6-15-8, New York 5-9-2 (10 in-nings. Batteries—Griner, Robinson, Perdue and Snyder; Mathewson, Schauer, Stroud and Smith, McLean.
Philadelphia 8-9-2. Chicago 5-10-0. Batmith, McLean.
Philadelphia 8-9-2. Chicago 5-10-0. BatPrisa-Dhiadelphia 8-9-2. Chicago 5-10-0. Batpries—Mayer and Killifer; Vaughn, Lavener, Cheney, Adams and Archer.
Brooklyn 2-8-1. Pittsburg 0-4-4. Batteries—
eli and Miller; Cooper and Gibson.
Cincinnati 6-11-0. Boston 0-5-4. Batteries—
alic and Dooln; Hughes and Whaling, Traalic and Dooln; Hughes and Whaling, Tra-

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 9-11-3, Pittsburg 6-10-3, Ba-Anderson, Bedient and Blair; Rogge, Anderson, Bedient and Blair; a and Berry. Other games postponed; rain. Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

roit in St. Louis, veland in Chicago, iton in Philadelphia, NATIONAL LEAGUE, adelphia in Boston. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Contest for the Post-Dispatch Baseball Trophy Reaches Second Stage.

The first elimination round of game the Public School Athletic Associaon for the Post-Dispatch trophy will

tion for the Post-Dispatch trophy will be played tomorrow afternoon. In one division the champion will be decided. This is in Division B, with Fanning and Garfield as the contestants. Jack Leary, the Browns' first sacker, will act as umpire.

The Madison team, winner in Division C, is booked to battle the Shaw School aggregation, title winner in Division C, in Forest Park, Ivan Howard of the Browns will umpire the game at Robison Fleid between Benton and Bryan Hill. The former landed the champion-ship in Division G, while the latter was the winner in H.

The other contest booked for tomorrow brings together the Clark and Columbia teams, winners in Division E and F, respectively. This battle will be staged at Kulage's Park.

MUNICIPAL GOLFERS TO TRY AGAIN TOMORROW

The qualifying round in the Municipolf League tournament will be played of the links in Forest Park tomorrow and Stay. These were scheduled for last we out were postponed on account of the heat ains. Secretary Himmelsbach of the Micipal League announced that all those would have to qualify to be eligible for the tournament.

Tennis Finals at Chicago Today. CHICAGO. May 28.—Deciding games in the single events was the program today in the "Big Nine" tennis championship ournament at the University of Chicago ourts. Finals in the doubles will be con-ested tomorrow.

Big Nine Baseball Ends Today. URBANA. Ill.. May 28.—The baseb ose here today with the game betwee niversity of Chicago and Illinois. Tillin'are the 1915 champions.

Libelling the "Royal" Game.

O F course, it's the bystander that gets the joit. In the course of pro-and-con discussion of whether other sporting activities were eat ing the heart out of baseball attendance, the royal and ancient game of god has been handed a grievous welt by one of the debaters. So has tennia.

To substantiate an argument that golf | Riding for a Fall. and tennis affected baseball attendance but little, one writer declared that tenfor several years; it is getting its little cropper, now. It won't be killed but it will be some time before it will be able to sit up and appreciate its nourishment.

When it does, let's hope they take some of the junk out of junket—one of the first words introduced into the magnate's bright lexicon. There has been altogether too much banquet and junket and that old frontier stuff in the game for its own good.

Since the magnates have made it a business, not a sperting nis has probably 500 devotees in this ive followers.

records in defense of the offshoot of St. Andrews to show that for the public links alone over 4000 permits have been is sued this year, while to the present time the number of tennis

permits is more than 13,000.

In St. Louis and around it are eight or 10 country and golf clubs, with memberships running well up into the hundreds, in some instances. As to tennis, Triple A and the many private clubs scattered through the city will make the grand total of active tennis players involved fully 15,000 and probably more. However, it may be true that their existence in no way interferes with baseball attendance. We merely wish to show that we stand right with other cities in the matter of up-to-date sporting development.

being slowly asphyxiated. Smoth-

and field affairs have dwindled away

mportance in local athletic circles for

1915 will be decided. It is the annual

field meet. Formerly this was a competition of considerable class and included Manual, Smith Academy and Western Military Academy athletes.
This made for greater interest and high-

This made for greater interest and higher class.

The breaking up of the old Interschoolastic League helped shrink high school track activities considerably.

Here is a schedule of Central High School events printed in the student publication for the year 1909, not including minor dual outdoor meets and pick-up affairs:

March 20—Dual indoor meet

April 17-Augual field meet of

May 1-State interscholastic

May 15-Washington Univer-

May 18-Illinois University in-

Mny 29 - Interscholnstie

championships.

June 5—Chicago University

meet. These, the notice set forth, were

sity interscholastic meet.

with Y. M. C. A.

meet. Columbia.

Central High.

in the last five or six years.

Monday the only high school event

competition with outside

Glen Echo Links Soft From Rains

Bonner Miller, secretary of the fissouri State Golf Association, anounced this morning that the Glen Echo Country Club links, where the State championship tournament will be held starting next Monday, were in condition for practice today. Mr. Miller also stated that he expected most of the stars who will compete in the tournament to practice today. "The Glen Echo links are the best drained in the city and, barring any further rain, they will be in the best possible condition for the qualifying rounds next Monday," said Mr. Miller this morning. "Of course they are a little soft at present, owing to the last heavy rain, but then they are available for practice.
"If the sun shines for 24 hours, then the Glen Echo links will be in better condition than any in the city. That's because the drainage is different from that of any other. I am confident that the golfers compeding in this year's tournament will play on one of the best links in the State." e held starting next Monday, were

but Are All Right for Practice

Alden B. Swift, present State champ

accompanied by his wite: Mr. A. Z. Van Natta, secretary of the St. Joseph Country Club, and Mrs. A. R. Furness arrived her esterday. The quartet came from St. Joseph n Mr. Van Natta's special can Swift Playing Well. That Swift is in just as good form this year as when he won the championship last season was shown clearly in his practice match with Jesse L. Carleton yesterday afternoon. The champion and Carleton, who was the runner-up last year, played 36 holes and some good cards were turned in. Mr. Swift turned in a card of 78 for the first 18 holes he played on the Glen Echo links.

All of the out-of-town golfers who will compete in the two tournaments will stop at the Jefferson Hotel.

meeting at the headquarters of the associa-tion at the Jefferson Hotel last night to ar-rangs pairings for the qualifying round. Those present were Jesse L. Carleton, Bonner Mil-ler, G. H. Walker, John H. Overall. Charles W. Scudder, Dr. John B. Rule, W. C. An-derson, Cooney Besch, S. G. Harbaugh, Wal-ter Michener, George E. Mix, Dr. Willis Hali and L. B. Entz.

cnly the "important" events, the team taking part in other minor athletic activities on track and field. The pro-gram makes the present athletic schedule of local schools present rather a weak-kneed aspect.

Done.

LEMAN connected with amateur athletics states that in his opinion amateur international sporting events will not be resumed before 1920, if then, as a result of the setback given by the European war.

To contests for the Davis tennis cup will hardly be played then, he ventures, as it will take at least 10 years for the countries involved to patch up therefinancial troubles.

Thus the United States will have to depend on its own competition and national championships for keeping alive keen interest in various athletics.

Quick, Men, the Pulmoters

T. LOUIS high selbeing alive

schools, activity and interest in track

for several years; it is getting its

its revenge by insisting that it be treated wholly as an invest-

THE spring training trip is one of the

ment-under penalty of death.

No Use for This.

Burrus to Lead Ames.

AMES. To., May 28.—Norman Burra Burlington, Io. was yesterday ele-captain of the 1916 Ames track to Burras is a high jumper.



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Additional Sporting News

CARDS MAKE IT FIVE STRAIGHT AT MATTY'S EXPENSE

Griner and Robinson Are Knocked Out, but Perdue Saves the Day, 6-5.

SALLEE IN FINAL GAME

Cards Close New York Series This Afternoon and Move to Pittsburg.

NEW YORK, May 28.-By knocking Mathewson out and carrying the fight to the Giants for 10 rounds yesterday the Cardinals managed to encompass their fifth straight victory and move into

fifth straight victory and move into fourth piace. They grabbed yesterday's game. \$\frac{b}{2}\$-5, in an added stanza when Jack Miller, by a slick piece of base-tunning, took second on a single to Murray, moved up on an infield out and scored on Wilson's single through a closely drawn-in infield.

This was their seventh conquest in 10 cellisions with the Eastern enemy. They grabbed two out of three from the braves, split even in four games at Philadelphia, took one from Brooklyns and two from the Glants. They close their Eastern stand this afternoon at the Polo Grounds and rush to Pittsburg for a double-neader with the Corsairs, Saturday. They then move to Chicago and go home Monday, to open against the Reds.

Sal Due Today.

ought to feel like they have won prizes in the lottery. But the prospects are not very favorable.

Huggins has Sallee to smash against the shattered trenches of the Giants and McGraw's resisting power is at a minimum. With Tesreau, Matty, Marquard, Perritt, Schauer and Stroud having already proven themselves impotent to stop the St. Louisans, McGraw hasn't much left. The only two pitchers he has not used in the two games already played are Schupp and Ritter. He used Ritter yesterday for a pinch hitter, but has not had him on the mound as yet. As a matter of fact, the Giants seem to stack up as what is known in the vernacular as a "bum ball club." They're not there, either in offense or defense. There is a little pepper now and then, but the real punch is missing. Old Red Murray looks like the most dependable member of the party when it comes to attack. Tuesday's game he apparently won with a timely home run, only to see the Cards slaughter Tesreau, Marquard and Perritt afterward. Yesterday his equally timely single tied it up in the eighth and

Tommy Burke Defeats Mike Hirsch in Tryout Under New Manager

TOMMY BURKE, the ambitious St. Louis middleweight, who left home to make his mark in the boxing world, made good in his first bout of the tour last night, according to a dispatch from his brother, Sam, which states that Tom won easily after the fourth round and almost had his opponent

Hirsch is a good "trial horse" for middleweight "comers." News dispatches state that Burke was nervous to the fourth round, when he cut loose and walloped his opponent well.

It was in the nature of a test, for Burke, and was the first contest he fought under the management of Emil Thiry, the man who formerly handled Packey McFarland.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Muskegon, Mich.—Kid Hogan outpointed Young Smith, in ten rounds.

New York.—Freddle Welsh and Charley White are practically matched for a 20-round contest at Denver, July 5.

Racine, Wis.—Freddle Gilmore beat Willie Schaeffer, in ten rounds.

Chattanooga — Terry Nelson matched to meet Roy Herst, June 2.

day night and will post saw to be forfeited in case he fails to make the weight. On first thought it would appear that Kelly is giving away too much weight in this match when it is recalled that he made 142 pounds for Jack Britton and boxed him 12 rounds at Columbus, O., on May 17, making an exceptionally good showing and losing only because Britton had piled up a good margin on points in the first five rounds.

But Kelly is in good fighting trim right now, having boxed Charlie Pierson, Jack Britton and "Kid" Labry within the past month, and can afford to run up a bit in weight, provided he keeps his wind good and does considerable boxing. During the past six weeks Kelly has made an earnest effort to arrive at the very best condition and is said to have been living the very simple life.

It is probable that he will be able to enter the ring against Nelson weighing as much as 146 pounds and be in good condition. If he can, there will be a difference of but six pounds in weight, and between men of this size that is not a great difference, unless both are drawn very fine.

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AMATEUR BOXERS HAVE INNING AT COLUMBIAN A. C

Cleverest Mitt Men in the City Will Show in Various Classes Tonight.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee for Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

The Columbian Athletic Club has

forced the game into extra innings, the Cards having to go 10 frames and play a full two hours and a half to win, 6 to 5, and move into first division. Murray had a second chance to tie it up in the tenth, but it would have taken a long drive, as there were two down, with Ritter on first when he came up. He struck out.

There were all sorts of thrills in yesterday's play. In the opening inning tiffe Cards drove out six hits and four runs off Matty, which is some performance in itself. Then Dan Griner, who made the remarkable record of pitching to only 27 men in a full game at Philadelphia had to be taken out because of lack of control.

Matty Loath to Quit.

The Columbian Athletic Club has arranged an attractive card for its amateur boxing tournament to be given tonight at the club's head-quarters, Thirteenth and Wyoming streets.

In the 108-pound class, Harry Kabakoff, representing the C. A. C., makets "Kid" Anders, unattached. In a tournament given on March 18, Kabakoff won a slashing bout from Charles Johnston, the S. B. A. C. crack little boxer, and surprised by this cleverness. They were rematched for April 15, but Johnston failed appear. Anders, who is matched with Kabakoff for tonight, is thought by those who have seen him in training to be the equal of Kabakoff and predict a great bout between these two.

Other Good Bouts.

Another good bout in this class should be furnished by Charles Hittler of the C. A. C. and William Watkins of the E. A. C. Both box cleverly, Watkins having a decision over Wille Nichols, while in a tournament given on April 15 Hittler showed his class by going on three times, winning two of his bouts, and then being disqualified in the third one for fouling in the second round.

In the heavyweight class, Arthur Wickert, who was snapped up by the C. A. C. as the most likely looking amateur light heavyweight appearing here for some time, is matched with Frank ("Chick") Broe, boxing unattached. The latter, some years ago, was fast and had a good left, such as might beat Wickert.

John Q. Day and James Solari have been selected to judge the bouts, while James Winters will act as timekeeper.

Nelson to Do 152 Pounds.

Fred Nelson, the San Francisco rred Neison, the san Francisco niddleweight boxer who knocked out Bud" Clancy in the third round at he Future City Athletic Club on May 1, has agreed to make 152 pounds ingside for Lee Kelly on next Tues-lay night and will post \$50 to be orfeited in case he fails to make the

500-Mile Auto Race Postponed Until Monday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28 .- On ac automobile race which was to have been held at the Indianapolis speedway to orrow, was postponed today until This announcement was Monday. made at the speedway office:

Weather conditions here for almost a veek have been unfavorable for the big race and when the local weather bu reau announced more rain for today and probably partly cloudy for tomorrow,"
was decided to postpone the contest it was decided to postpone the contest until Monday.

The hotels already are filled to ca-pacity with speed enthusiasts and each arriving train is bringing more visitors in addition to the hundreds who are arriving in automobiles.

Panama-Pacific Deficit of \$42,000 Is Attributed

san Francisco, May 28.—A committee of three amateurs, well known in American athletics, assumed charge today of the program of the Panama-Pacific Exposition sports—the most ambitious list ever prepared for an exposition.

This move followed dissensions between other committees and the exposition management; the report of a \$42,000 deficit from polo and golf, and complaints of inefficiency.

Sharp curtailment of the hig program was predicted. Rowing and the Washington and Jefferson football game with the University of California were said to be out of the question unless the teams pay their own expenses. The exposition will not pay them. Mr. Humphrey said. The cost to Washington and Jefferson of making the trip is estimated at \$6500. Cyoling, lacrosse and ninor meets also were listed for the discard. A general meeting of committees on various sport is to be held Monday for final to Polo and Golf Games

Morgan Hurls Great Game. Rain Stops Piker Game.

Advertisers Name President. CHICAGO, May 28.—Stanley Clague of Chicago was elected president of the Western Advertising Agents' Associa-

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Decision Probably Will Be Made This Afternoon-Shortage of Funds.

With an estimated increase of only next year, the Finance Committee of the Board of Education probably will decide this afternoon to discon-tinue the summer school, which last ear was conducted six days a week for seven weeks, at a cost of \$75,000,

and attended by 14,000 pupils.

Charles P. Mason, secretary and treasurer of the Board of Education, said today that according to his esti-mates the income of the board for the year ending July 1, 1916, would be \$4,692,480. Last year the board had

on income of \$4,651,540.
Superintendent Blewett said that the daily attendance increase over last year would be approximately 5000, and that this would necessitate an increase in the expenditures of the instruction department. In order to keep the schools up to their high standard of efficiency uring the regular term, Superintendent Blewett said some retrenchment would be necessary, as the increase in the inome would not meet the expense of the ormal increase in the attendance. He said it was not his intention to inter-fere with the night schools, which have been largely attended, and have af-forded many people an opportunity to complete their education. The night schools are open to people of all ages, and many persons of allen birth attend them to learn the language of the coun-

Blewett, in his annual eport this year, will show how he cost of maintaining the public chools has grown in St. Louis during the past 10 years. He said today that at least 100 new additional school ooms were urgently needed to acommodate the pupils and that these would cost approximately \$1,000,000. The board will not have any money for building any new schools within the next year. The ormal increase in the enrollment demanded about 40 new school room very year, Supt. Blewett said. The report shows that there has

een an increase in the per pupil tost of the schools in 10 years as follows: Grades \$3.73, high schools \$5.12, Harris teachers' college \$11.79 ening schools \$4.16, Gallaunde \$50.55, and Industrial School \$47.10 The attendance at the schools during he 10 years increased 14,030 in the lay schools and 3740 in the night chools To provide instruction for the increase in the day schools reuired 875 additional teachers.

Sup: Blewett estimates that ost of instruction for the 14,000 adional pupils has increased the cost f maintaining the schools about 500,000. The evening schools for 914-15 cost \$131,000.

The increase in teachers' salaries during the past 10 years amounts to apoximately \$600,000 a year, as shown by he sperintendent's report. During the -veer period 26 new elementary schools save been erected at a cost of \$4.250,000 two new high schools at a cost of \$1,300. 990 and another has been paid for, but r.ot completed, at a cost of \$660,000. School sites have cost \$1,200,000, as shown by the report. An additional new high school is needed in the northwestern part of the city, the report

Improvements Needed. Superintendent Blewett says, in the report, that among the needed improve-ments are: extension of handwork in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades; extension of physical training in out-ofprogram hours: increase in the number scope of evening schools; increase in the scope of summer schools; enlarged scope of high school opportuni ties, variation in curriculum for normal but retarded children; part time and continuation classes; survey of industrial conditions and vocational guidance: expansion of the department of hygiene to cover all schools; expan-sion of the attendance department to discharge fully the duties of the board imposed by statute, and increase in compensation of teachers to meet in-creasing demands in their work. He says that all of this program of derelopment ought to be accomplished within the next five years. Last year eve additional physicians and 14 addi-

hygiene department, which still ough to be increased in its scope of usefulness, he said. Supt. Blewett compared the cost of the St Louis public schools with the cost of schools in other American cities. The per capita cost of the schools in St. Loui s shown to be \$5.84, while it runs up as high as \$10.24 in Minneapolis, and as lev as \$4.53 in Baltimore.

tional nurses were employed in the

The lawn fets, for benefit of Belgian Relief Fund, which was to have been given at the residence of Mrs. A. P. Deacon, Webster Park, on Saturday evening, May 29, has, because of unsettled weather, been postponed to Satur

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Senator Possehl Accused of Treason LONDON, May 28.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Copenhagen says: "The German newspaper announce the arrest at Altona of the German millionaire, Senator Possehl who, it is asserted, is charged with high treason for selling metal and pyrites to Great Britain from his Swedish and Norwegian works."

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BAHNSEN—Entered into rest Thursday, May 27, 1915, at 1:40 a. m.. John G. Bahnsen, beloved husband of Julia Bahnsen (nee Schowalter), dear father of Lucy, Carl, Edwin, John, Timothy, Bahnsen, Mrs. J. Redle, Mrs. R. Clifford, aged 70 years 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2941 whittemore place, Saturday, May 29, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Interment private, Motor. (cb)

Interment private. Motor. (c5)
BLEITVER—Entered into rest on
Thursday. May 27, 1915. Lillian
Bleitner daughter of Edward J. and
Amelia Bleitner (nee Boettinger), at
the age of 15 months and three days.
Funeral from residence, 2713 South
Thirteenth street, on Saturday, May
28, at 2:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery.

Paul's Cemetery.

BUTTIMORE—On Thursday, May 27, 1915, at 6:30 a.m., Maurice Buttimore, beloved husband of Sarah Buttimore (nee Kenney), father of Mrafohn F Mullen, and our dear grand-father.

father.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2326 Warren street, on Saturday, May 29, at 8:30 a.m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

spectfully invited.

CALL—Entered into rest suddenly on Tuesday, May 25, 1915, Francis M. Call, beloved husband of Jennie Call and dear father of Mrs. Maud C. Dunford, Mrs. D. G. Silver and F. B. Call, at Eureka Springs, Ark.

Funeral Saturday, May 29, at 10:30 a. m., from Union Avenue Christian Church, Union and Von Versen avenues, to Bellefontains Cemetery. (c)

nues, to Bellefontains Cemetery. (c)
COMBE—Asleep in Jesus, May 28,
1915 at 2 a. m., Carolina-Combe,
beloved daughter of Julie Combe (nee
Breuchand), and the late Paul Combe,
sister of Clara de Lassus, Paul
Combe, Anna Deguelin, Mathilda
Oepts and Cecile Deguelin, at the age
of 49 years 5 months 29 days.
Funcral will be held Saturday, May
29, at 3 p. m., from Woodland meeting room to St. Peter's Cemetery.
Motor. Motor. Highland and Greenville (Ill.) pa-

pers please copy.

(c)

DRISCOLL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 25, 1915, at 115 p.m. at place of business, No. 2818 Locust st., in the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell vears, beloved wife of Jeremiah F. Driscoll, beloved mother of John, Rosella and Mary Driscoll; beloved daughter of George F. Allen, dear sister of George Allen, Mrs. Fred Eichlipp and Mrs. Leonard Schenck and Sam Allen. Funeral on Saturday, May 29, at 2 p.m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. L. Schenck, 2328A Madison street, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

(c5)

GILL—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 26, 1915, at 1 a. m., after a lingering illness, William Gill, beloved husband of Annie Gill (nee Freiner), dear father of Lillie, Agnes and Helen Gill, and our dear brother, brotherin-law and uncle, aged 40 years. Funeral from residence, 2118 Chippewa street, Saturday, May 29, at 1:30, m., to New Picker Cemetery, Motor.

(c5)

GOTTLOB — Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 26, 1915, at 3:05 p. m., Minnie Gottlob (nee Rayburn), relict of the late Albert Gottlob, dear mother of Harry R. Gottlob, and sister of Mrs. H. Graven (nee Rayburn), Chris and Julius Rayburn, dear grand-mother and aunt.
Funoral will take place Saturday, May 29, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son, H. R. Gottlob, 4600A Labadie avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, Interment private. Motor.

Alton, (III.) papers please copy. (c)

Alton, (Ill.) papers please copy. (c) KING—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 26, 1915, at 4:15 p. m., Bridget King (nee Garvey), beloved wife of Thomas J. King, mother of William W. King and Mrs. Francis S. O'Brien, stater of Mrs. Mary Julka, aged 53 years.

rears.

Funeral on Saturday, May 29, at 5:30 a. m., from residence of her son-in-law, Francis S. O'Brien, 2564A.

Renton street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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(c5)

KRAEMER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 26, 1918, at 7:10 p. m., after a lingering illness. William Kraemer, beloved son of Laura Kraemer and brother of Joseph, Henry and Clara Kraemer, and nephew of William Kraemer and Mrs. Anna Wack. Funeral Saturday, May 29, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1227 North Tenth street, to Trinity M. E. Church. Tenth and North Market streets, thence to Friedens Cemétery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy. (c5)

LYONS—Entered into rest at St. Paul,
Minn., Patrick Lyons, beloved
brother of Dennis Lyons.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand avenue, Saturday, May 29, at 8:30 a. m.,
to the Holy Name Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery.

ROBINSON—On Wednesday, May 26,
1915, at 3:45 a. m., William J. Robinson, beloved husband of Julia A.
Robinson, nee Lockett), dear father
of Mrs. H. von Stade, Mrs. G. C. Graham, James L., William L., George
A., Robert A., Marie E. and the late
John F. Robinson, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father.
B-law.
Funeral Saturday, May 30, 1100.

DEATHS

SCHULTZ—Entered into rest after a lingering illness on Thursday, May 27, at 7:07 p. m., Jacob Schultz, beloved husband of Margaret Schultz, dear father of Dorothea Doerr (nee Schultz), and our dear father-in-law, at the age of 54 years.

Funeral on Saturday, May 29, at 3 p. m., from residence, 4404 Ellenwood avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of United Brewery Workmen of America Local No. 669, and Order of Mutual Protection No. 20. tual Protection No. 20.

SCHWEIGER—Entered into rest on
Friday, May 28, 1915, at 4:30 a.

m. Mamie Schweiger, beloved wife
of the late August Schweiger and
dear mother of Marguerite and
August Schweiger Jr. and daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. August Fuchs and
our dear sister and sister-in-law, at
the ago of 28 years 10 months and 28
days. days.

Funeral will take place Monday,
May 31, at 1:30 p. m., from A. Shawacker funeral parlors, 414 South
Third street, thence to the Old St.
Marcus Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (c96)

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STORCK—Entered into rest on Friday, May 28, at 1:15 a. m., Frederick C. Storck, beloved husband of Louisa Storck and our dear father, father-in-law, brother and dear grandfather, at the age of 59 years 6 months 19 days.

Funcral from family residence, 1822 St. Louis avenue, Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m., thence to St. John's Cametery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the Royal Arcanum, North End Council No. 1032, and Teamsters' Union, Local No. 608. (C7)
ULRICH—Entered into rest Thurs. Union, Local No. 606.

ULRICH—Entered into rest Thursday, May 27, at 3 p. m., Mrs. Minnie Ulrich, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Heiland (nee Ulrich), 2750 Minnesota avenue. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. Louise Heiland, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and sisters-in-law.

Funeral takes place Saturday, May 29, at 2 p. m., from 3750 Minnesota avenue to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (6)

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LEGAL NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that, under a chattel mortgage, made, emerated and delivared by Alice E. Buchanan, of the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, on the 8th day of May, 1915, to the George C. Brinkman Motor Car Co., a Missouri corporation, that said George C. Brinkman Motor Car Co. will. on Saturday, the 29th day of May, 1915, at 11 a. m. of said day, at its place of business, No. 2815 Locust street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., sell street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., sell street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., sell street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., sell the street, and the city of St. Louis, Mo., sell the street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., sell the street, and the street, a

St. Louis. Mo., May 19, 1915.

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a chattel morigage, made, executed and delivered by J. Jackson and Hearst Mooney, of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, on the 19th day of April, 1915, to the George C. Brinkman Motor Car Company, a Missouri corporation, that said George C. Brinkman Motor Car Company will, on Saturday, the 20th day of May, 1918, at 11 a.m., of said day, at its place of business, No. 2818 Locust street, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, sell at public auction to the lighest bidder for cash, a certain seven-passenger Mitchell automobile, No. 28,853, because of the default made by the said J. J. Chatter of the City of St. J. J. J. L. Louis, Missouri, sell at public auction to the crass of the default made by the said J. J. Chatter of the City of St. J. J. J. L. Louis, Mo. J. L. Louis, Mo. May 18, 1816.

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Ex-dividend—Delaware & Huds Electric, Norfolk & Western. Sales to noon, \$9,000 shares.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

NEW YORK BOND SALES

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CHICAGO WHEAT BREAKS

BUTTER MARKET DULL AND WEAK;

VEALS HIGHER AND VERY FIRM

AFTER FIRM OPENING

Prices Are Firm on Increased Dividends-Rail Issues Are Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today says:

"That the movement of prices on the Stock Exchange today should have come practically to a halt, was perfectly natural. The double holiday, for one thing, is impending, and Wall street always dislikes to commit itself, when its hands may be tied from getting out of commitments, during so long a period in which important news may come to hand.

hand.

"But more than this, the European cables have insisted, rightly or wrongly, that Germany will deliver her answer to President Wilson's note tomorrow. These same cables have laid stress on the surely conciliatory tone of the reply, but they have also intimated that the discussion of the facts will be reopened and the financial markets did not like the suggestion.

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"They are aware that the American public has been very patient and very self-controlled since the passengers on the Lusitania were drowned. But Wall street itself entertains considerable doubt as to how that public would receive a proposal for a diplomatic fencing match, leading up to philosophic discussion of the ethics of destroying non-combatant and neutral passengers at sea, without warning, without help in their struggles in the water, and without a shadow of warrant in the laws of war.

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Trade Reports Favorable.

"It may have been a not wholly agreeable consideration which gave to the Stock Exchange today its atmosphere of uncertainty. It was evidently the wish to wait and see what Berlin would actually say for itself which made today's market the dullest since the middle of March, before the extraordinary "boom" was started by the outside public.

"As against the possible depressing tendency of the predictions regarding Germany's reply, there stood for the day som erather noteworthy declarations as to the future of this country's own prosperity.

"Judge Gary of the Steel Corporation, after his habitual qualifying statements regarding the adverse influence of home politic son business, asserted that the industrial outlook is better than in more than a year. Mr. King of the Jones & Laughlin Co., went further, giving his opinion that the turn for the better had come and that, with all the world now at the feet of the American manufacturer, trade revival in the United States may now be confidently looked for.

"News of the day of a financial sort

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Sterling Exchange Easter.

"News of the day of a financial sort was mixed. Sterling exchange was slightly easier, and the rates on Rome and Berlin were less favorable than yesterday to those markets. Paris exchange was slightly better; but the market for the French Government one-year notes, for which prices have been yielding pretty steadily, was weak again today. They are now at a 3-point discount from their issue price.

"Bradstreet's figures on the week's wheat exports were the smallest of any week thus far in 1915; yet they were 500,000 bushels above last year. The wheat market was filled with reports which reflected the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the "field representatives" of Chicago houses. Under any circumstances, we shall have much more of such reports next week; those can be used to offset a possibly favorable Government crop report by saying that conditions have grown worse since the department's returns came in.

"Increase of dividend by a number of copper companies today did not affect the market. The news had already been discounted' in prices, and in the rise

ary, and by cents above that of a year ago.

"Net changes in prices for the day were unimportant, and the market closed, as it opened, very dull. Professional Wall street did little, and the outside public nothing. It was wholly a day of suspended activity. In many respects, the situation was one attachment.

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Commerce Sells at \$106 and 105 12% 72% 72% 72% 137 157 157 158 155 156 Mercantile Trust at \$336-Railways 4s Higher. 89 88% 88% ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

..\$555,757 *\$186,423

Buying was fairly active on the local Stock Exchange today. The price range was irregular.

National Bank of Commerce was steady on sales and bids \$106 and offers at \$107. Mercantile Trust also was firm on transfers between sessions at \$356. Other bank and trust shares were steady on the quotations recorded.

United Railways 4s were active and in good demand at \$52, a ¼ point advance from yesterday's sale price. The stocks of the company were inactive but steady on the quotations established.

Wagner Electric was firm on a trade at \$146 and Ohio Telephone preferred stock was unchanged at \$100. Other miscellaneous issues showed no wide changes from the preceding call.

The bond list showed a steady range of prices on the issues mentioned.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Eld. Asked.

National Bank of Commerce. 106.

do 2d pfd Union Sand and Material Wagner Elec. Mfg. Int. Shoe com do pfd American Gold Mining. Gen. Roofing com St. L. Brew. Ass'n 5s. City of St. L. Shis (1919). SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.
50 Hydraulic Brick com. at 175.
50 Ohio State Tel. pfd. at 100.
Mercantile Trust, div. on, at 336,
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REGULAR SESSION.
5 Bank of Courter Session. TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 28.—There were mere gains than losses at the opening of today's market, but the improvement was mainly in stocks of minor importance, leading issues being neglected. Rock Island made further recovery of a point and some of the war recovery of a point and some of the war recovery of a point and some of the war recovery of a point and some of the war recovery of a point and some of the war recovery of a point was again the weak feature of the International list, losing over a point, despite its comparative firmness in London. Among the more obscure industrials Harvester Corporation of New Jersey declined over 4 points. The entire list receded moderately soon after the opening.

Transactions in the first hour barely aggregated 60,000 shares, and of this total rive uted about 50 per cent.

Local traction shares were almost the only issues to retain their recent rise, most other stocks falling fractionally under yesterday's closing level.

Canadian Pacific extended its decline to 14, WEATHER MAP IS A

LIVESTOCK.

NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts today in this division were very small at 500 head. Quality ranked from common to fair, with choice kinds totally missing. Market showed no sorprecible change. Forencon top was 38.50 cm processed to the common to fair, with choice kinds totally missing. Market showed no sorprecible change. Forencon top was 38.50 cm processed to the common to the common to the common top was 38.50 cm processed as wide range. Market was slow and weak with a steer top of \$8.15 recorded. Traders look for a larger run out of Texas next week unless high waters keep the shipments down. HOOS—With a fair supply on sale prices were close to a dime higher early in the day, but most of this advance was lost later. The top was \$8.00 for several loads, while the bulk of the hogs went at \$7.80 cm to the common t

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 28.—Hogs Recepts, 3500; 10c higher; bulk, 37 7027.75; heavy, \$1.7067.75; packers and butchers, \$1.7067.75; light, \$1.7067.85; piss, \$6.757.75.

Cattle-Receipts, 500; steady; prime fed steers, \$8.65.75, Western steers, \$7.5068.80; Southous steers, \$6.85.75, Western steers, \$7.5068.80; Southous steers, \$7.506.80; Cows, \$6.07.75; heifyrs, \$8.50; bulks, \$6.000.00; Sheep Receipts, \$6.00; Southous steers, \$7.506.80; Southous steers, \$

APIER FIRM UPLNNS

Seg. 75. Western steers: \$7.50 m.6.50. Southmore today made the wheat market firm. Reports from Missouri and Kansas especially
told of torrential rains. flooded fields and of
grain beaten to the earth. Cable quotations
too, were against the bears. After opening
unchanged to 1½c hisher. Prices here reaced a little. but again turned upgrade. Later
the market broke badly.

Subsecuently, weakness in wheat
oped owing to bearish crop opinions from
Southwestern railroad sources. There were
also advices that shipments of new wheat
from Texas had begun. The close was
heavy at %c to 6c under see nights.

Delays to be under see nights.

St. Joseph Livesteck.

Cattle—Receipts 200; selves.

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Delays to be to ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 28.—Rogs—Receipts 5000; strong to 5c higher; top, \$7.75; Cattle—Receipts 200; dispersion, \$7.75; co., and the control of the control of

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS QUOTATIONS ON WHEAT DRIFT TO LOWER LEVE

Less Pessimistic Crop Reports Cause Selling After a Firm Opening-Corn and Oats Also Slightly Depressed.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchan MAY WHEAT.

JULY CORN. SEPTEMBER CORN. St. Louis 76% 6% Chicago 78% -77% Kansas City 74% MAY OATS. JULY OATS. UNLISTED SECURITIES.

day."
Local wheat receipts were 49,827 bu, against 19,20 bu last year. Corn. 39,850 bu, against 92,400 bu. Oats, 22,300 bu, against 49,300 bu.
Northwest cars showed:

have fallen this week from Kanasa to Ohio. Small streams are out of their banks. Heaviest precipitation is reported from North Texas, with halistorms from Oklahoms. Southern Illipnia and

banks. Heaviest precipitation is reported from North Texas, with halistorms from North Texas, with halistorms from Oklahoma, Southern Illinois and Indiana, where many wheat fields are under water in low lands. Wheat is badly lodged in the fly districts. Rains should check damage from chinch bugs. In drouth districts of Illinois rains the been beneficial. In North Texas there are additional reports of rust, but it is likely to prove a small factor. The harvest has started in Central and Southwest Texas. There is some increase in the area of fly infestation in Indiana. Russell's News said: "New York export demand for wheat is very disappointing and only a few inquiries are reported in the market for old wheat, while there continues to be an absence of interest in new wheat. There has been a little inquiry for corn and a small business in oats is reported."

Total clearances: Wheat, 605,000 bu; flour, 1000 bu; wheat and flour, 605,000 bu. Corn, 365,000 bu; cotrs, 232,000 bu. Omaha—Cash wheat was 1½c lower; corn, ½c higher to ½c lower; corn, ½c lower; corn, ½c higher to ½c lower; corn, ½c lo

St. Louis Money Market.

There are no new reasons to suggest the duliness which has existed in the Louis money market during the week thing to a close. Transactions so far as it ing operations are concerned are still small, and the banks are only buying to cahort maturities, and paying a frasever 4 per cent. Rates of interest confirm 4 to 4½ per cent.

New York Lead. NEW YORK May 28.—The Metal Ex-change quotes leed \$4.47% \$4.52%. Epsiter tot quotes. At London-Leed 120 5s; spelter \$52.

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Chicago cash corn was unchanged to 4c higher; oats unchanged.

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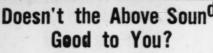
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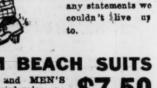


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A Bolt From the Skye



JARR FAMILY

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Brings Home a Floral Bomb to Gladden His Dear Ones' Hearts.

was very nice weather for this time of year. The microbes of spring fever were in the air, and whom they had inoculated were wishing they had nothing to do and ome one to help them at it. Doddle, who drove the express wagon was wishing he worked a one-hour day at puddlers' wages.

"Puddlers' wages" is not a slang ex ression. Puddlers were for many years he highest paid of American workingnen. Bill Doddle had had an uncle who had been a puddler. A puddler is one who mixes iron in a rolling mill. It all done by machinery now, and puddiers' wages are not what they used to be. Still, Mr. Bill Doddle wishes he jacent brewery, and considered that dye ould earn puddlers' wages as they used o be, without having to do a puddler's work as it used to be. For it used to be

Every time Bill Doddle's wagon nego tiated this part of the neighborhood, he nd his helper always matched a dime o see who would go to ascertain if Gus had any packages he wanted sent by express. Gus never had. The pack ages dispensed there were always taken ome personally by Gus' customers. On this occasion the helper had wor the toss of the coin, Mr. Doodle's coin, and had gone into Gus' to inquire for a

ackage. Mr. Jarr chanced along, homeward ound from bucking the bread line. Since the parcel post has made such in ads on the business of the express mpanies, it behooves every employe solicit patronage for the corporation hat employes him. There was hardly a and his helper did not stop at to in-Noting Mr. Jarr's salutation, Mr.

addressed to Miss Gladys Cackleberry, care of Edward Jarr. "Got something for your house!" exclaimed the expressman, reaching back in the wagon and fishing out an oblong pasteboard box, more or less carefully wrapped and bound. Rather less care-

in fact, for the cord came off as Jarr. followed by the book to sign. 'Charges 30 cents!" said Mr. Doddle.

A T the last count there were

men who, before each election.

Severe Measures Demanded.

the Bible to the officers in charge.

and subjected to observation

n the aisle to pray.

ver to the police

sharp-pointed stick.

She was arrested promptly and taken to the Bellevue Hospital insane ward,

This recalls the story of the man who

went into Westminster Abbey and knelt

kneeling man and proceeded to turn him

The man objected, whereupon the ver

"If I don't make an example of you

th' church!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Qualification Necessary.

bits of paper and other debris with :

'Do I have to take a civil service ex

mination?" he asked the district leader "I guess not," said the man of in-fluence. "Just bring me a letter from

your Captain stating that you are pro-

convince the Commissioner that you're

Bad Habit. D ON'T you know that you ought to be careful not to leave finger-

marks on your books," said the teacher:

tho was trying to encourage neatness

"Yes," replied the small boy. "Bill Jenkins told me about that. Some day

the habit is liable to put the detectives

wanted a job in the park spearing

WOMAN went into a New York

police station and began reading

have to be conxed to register.

some green leaves with the roses and a to see if they were fragrant as well as

Mr. Jarr handed the box around and

all present sniffed at them. There were

"It's mighty funny nobody has an

change when I do business with them near Gus'," remarked Mr. Jarr. "Bu

side door, Mr. Doddle nodded to his

coadjutor to watch the wagon, and en-

Mr. Slavinsky, Mr. Malachi Hogan

and other members of Gus' branch of

present discussing the war. They were

all neutral, including Gus, who was

for Germany against the world, and

made his customers take the same im-

partial attitude in all discussions i

about exhausted, since importations from Germany have stopped," Mr

Malachi Hogan was saying. For Mr.

"Anybody should be glad to die and

be exhausted for Germany," remarked

Gus impressively, and Mr. Slavinsky

breathed deeply and said that Gus cer tainly knew how to talk the right words

"And fighting in them alleys!" said Mr. Slavinsky. "I hear talk about that,

too. Look how they fight in them a

leys down by Flannigan's coal yard, where all them Polaks live!"

Mr. Jarr placed the box of flowers the

had come for Miss Gladys Cackleberry

me to dally, and took his departure. Mr. Jarr picked up the box to take it

home, when the wrapping came loo

on the bar. He got change from Gu and temporarily alleviated the express

driver's chronic thirst. Then the driver remen

and the lid came off.

"My, don't them flowers

importations concerned him vitally.

come on in and we'll get change." Seeing his helper emerging from the

the Business Men's Association

tered Gus' with Mr. Jarr.

his presence.

the roses. They were not fragrant, but all agreed Then Mr. Jarr wrapped up the box and took it home.

"They're from Irene!" remarked Miss Gladys Cackleberry, the engaged. tet it broke her heart buying and send-

"I ain't got no change. We can get it But Sister Gladys was mistaken. The n Gus'."
unengaged Irene had been glad to buy
This last remark was prompted by the fact that Mr. Jarr was tendering the collect!

Ellabelle on Picnics

LLABELLE MAE DOOLITTLE, Puckyhuddle poetess, is very fond of picnics. She frequently gets a crowd of young people together, and they go to Woppermann's cow pasture for a day's outing along Screech Owl Creek. Miss Doolittle has recently written a poem concerning picnics. Here it is: The season is nearing quite fast,

When we will go to picnics, Taking our lunch of boiled eggs, A piece of pie and other such tricks took my Sunday school class out

once. And, although the boys got to fight-It was indeed a very pleasant event, Except the ants not being delightful

My sister's child, Teeny Ricketts, Swallowed my perfume bottle's Stop it! Do you hear me, Teeny?

But getting back to picnics once A N ex-Corporal of the regular army They keep the tired heart from see old Terry Boley coming up the

> And I fear be has been drinking. "Right About Face."

SERGT. PFIZ believed in handling his men firmly. Pausing before cient in bayonet drill. That ought to one recruit, he eyed him sternly. "Now, then, pull yourself together," he barked harshly; "you're standing all wrong! Your uniform's not put on holding your rifle like a hay fork. Let's

> The recruit stood stock still, and heaved a sigh of relief. "Thank goodness," he said, with res-ignation, "I'm right about something,

W HAT are liquid assets?" asked the teacher in the finance class. The water in the stock."

Excruciating! to the funniest thing in world is the average Mayor of the average city dressed in his best suit and the distinguished visitor.—Pittsburg Su

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